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# Twelve per cent increase over March, 1947, index HIGH PRICE OF RICE

Cost of living, calculated on a base of 100 for March, 1947, has increased by 12 per cent by the end of last month. It was held in check until June last but subsequently rose, according to an official report on the cost of living in Hong Kong.

## Navy LST explodes in Sydney

Three A of almor cave ranges were lagrace to draw on a sulp in by Inc., harbout today and 20 other periods, some in Hames, some dragged off alive by reserve squads, which had to ear through the hull with acetylenes torches to reach

Fire sweet through the Austra-Han Inneling coult, Parakan, following an explosion which rock-

Men aboard sations and dockworkers earning their breakfast in

Other naval personnol at the base stood helpleisly on the docks blems which had then to be as those abraid the Tarakan screamed through portholes for | wage and salary rates in the help. Thick black smoke clouds: all but hid them from view,

Then fremen played water through the portholes in an effort to keep the Pames from spreading while others triest volidy to reach the victims in their belowdeck Inferno.

## Dragged to safety

When rescue workers out a hole in the yessel's side just of flash hanging from their bodies, were dragged through the twisted steel hull and rush

First reports said that five were killed but on oldetal Navy communique announced that three were dead and 20 hospitalised with severe burns. Two others it necessary for employers soon word treated at the scene Four of the injured - three nav-

were described as in a "danger ous" condition. Onlookers at the base said it was "feared the death toll probanly would be high."

al and one civillan personnel

Conditions of 16 others were reported "serious." The 2,300-ton Iarakan formerly was the United States LST (landing ship tanks) 3017, which saw duty in the Pacific during the Japanese war.—United Press.

## JAP TRADE WITH STERLING AREA

Tokyo, January 25. Japan and the sterling area began a semi-annual trade review today, General MacArthur's Headquarters announced.

Mr. Russell Hale, acting chief of the Foreign Trade and Commerce Division, said representatives of SCAP and the sterling area set up committees to determine what action was necessary to bring trade into balance.

be resumed on a large scale. years was held in check. United Press.

At'. 0000. GMT (2 D.m. HRBT) the anti-Tellow Sen, and Koren. An anti-evelone had built up over Japan and aprend South Eastwards. A weak trough is forming. oven the lower Yangise and extending Southwards along the E China coast, " Tuday's Forecast !-Light or i moderate E winds, veering SE, Cloudy, with bright Berlods, in the afternoon, Rather warmer Yesterday's Weather !--Maximum : 66.7 deg. Fah.

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The Report, released yesterday, added that since the war manual workers have received, relatively, very considerable increase in wage rates and their standard of living has in con-

sequence improved The standard of living of the clerical worker, however, has remained static, if it has not deteriorated.

are could be made available. at a lower charge for rationed supplies, the Food Index Figure would fall substantial-

orice of rice that has necessitated ! the post-war increases in labour wage rates (from 500 to 600 per cent above levels of before the war) which are smothering local industries with high overheads and indirectly forcing the whole ed the dock shere the vessel was price , structure of the urban community into the spiral of in-

The Report starts by review- lows:the enlisted mess were tropped ling the economic position of the by On. e. which en cloped the Colony in the eighteen months after the Re-occupation and above that one of the major profaced was the adjustment light of the major changes which had taken place in the cost of living since before the war.

The Japanese occupation had seriously curtailed rice production in South East Asia and the shortage of rice and its high price were chiefly responsible for the marked rise in the cost of living

In Hong Kong, in March 1939 a catty of good quidity rice cost the Tarakan were able to creep | seven cents | In March | 1947 a out. Others, some with strips catty of Government rationed Trice of indifferent quality cost 44 cents while a cutty of "free market" rice (Kam Fung Shuet) ed to doctors waiting at the varied between 95 cents and

Unskilled and semi-skilled labourers normally spend a large part of their earnings on rice and this serious rise in price made after the Resoccupation to concede wage rates six to eight times the pre-war level

## Aggravated by

## shortages

These adjustments inevitably increased the cost of living of all other sections of the community, since they were re-

ment. The situation was aggravated class of the Community are found by the general shortages of the in a budgetary enquiry, to be post-war period which were spending over a given period. world wide. The result was that Hong Kong was in grave the expenditure of the Chinese danger of being drawn, like many and Portuguese elerical and skillother countries into the post-war | ed technical workers.

spiral of inflation. The situation was. however. kept in hand by various measures such as rationing, prices control, of the Community, it does not Government purchases of sup-At present Japan holds a USS plies and rent control and al-30,000,000 balance which must though the cost of living reachbe made up by more Japanese ed a peak in 1946 and was still buying in the sterling area be- high in March 1947 it fell therefore sterling area purchases can after and for a period of two

> Report of the calculation of all retail price index figure on a 1039 base. These calculations showed that in March, 1947, the cost of living of Ghinese and Portuguese clerical and skilled technical workers in Hong Kong was approximately six times that pre-war days. Subsequent calculations on the same basis taken each quarter from June 1947 onwards showed that the. cost of living of this class of the community fell considerably over the next two years but in consequence of recent increases in the price of rice and other foodstuffs it rose again to a peak in December, 1040, some 50 point

above the level of March, 1947. The calculation of index figures on a pre-war bose shows excessive variations from quartor to quarter. It was decided in October 1948 on the advice of a Committee appointed to examino

The Report said that if more least of living allowances to be paid to Government staff to abandon the Retail Price Index culculated on a 1939 base and to substitute for a Retail Price Index calcusted on a base of 100 tor March 1947, thus establish-It added that it is the high ling a more up to date and realistic instrument for the measurement of movements in the cost of

## Rising since 1949

The results of the calculations on the new basis were as fol-

Index Figure March 1947 (base period 100 June 1947 September 1947 ..... 97 December 1947 September 1948 December 1948 March 1949 September 1949 December 1949

These Retail Price Index figures express the prices of commodities combined in a certain manner to [ reflect a particular standard of living at one date (in this case March, 1947.) in a figure of 100. while the prices of the same commodities combined in the same manner at a later date are ex-

For example, in an index of 200 if they have together in combination risen 100 per cent or in othewords have doubled since the base date; or if the prices have fallen to half the previous level, in as index of 50 (i.e. 50 per cent of 100 the index for the base date).

Thus the index figures quoted above show that while the cost of living was held in check until June, 1949, it subsequently rose until at the end of December, 1949, it was 12 per cent above the tevel of March, 1947.

The index figure reflects movements in the cost of living of an household of the particular class of the community concerned, that is to say, of h flected in the prices of all goods household spending the average and services in which inbour amounts on each of items of costs formed a substantial ole- household expenditure which number of households of that

It was based on an enquiry into

While it expresses movements In the cost of living of what may be described as the middle class precisely reflect movements in the cost of living of the other two major classes into which the urban community of Hong Kong may be divided in terms of gencral standards of living, i.e. the labouring class on the one hand A description is given in the and Europeans and persons who have adopted a Western standard of living on the other, the same The figures do, however, give a general guide to major trends in

the cost of living of the communi-

tively, very considerable increases in wage rates and their quence Improved, whereas the has not been confirmed. standard of living of the clerion worker has remained state, it then not deteriorated. (Continued on Page 14)

New Egyptian Premier ELSIE MOLLER



Egypta New Fremler (right) re-rives congratulations from his prefection Strey Pasha, at the Royal Palace in Cairo after King Fareuk entrusted Nahas Picha with formation of a new Government. Sirry Pasha head i a Neutral carotaker Cabinet which supervised the recent ge eral elections in which the Ward won a substantial major y. (A.P. Photo)

Musiafa of Nahas Pasha, vote at. Wafdist party leader and

# CAT hits Macao transfer of airline radio equipment

Officials of the Portuguese colony of Macao were accused yesterday of surrendering to the Chinase Communists an estimated U.S.\$2,-000,000 in airline radio equipment which General Claire Chennault claims for his CAT Incorporated, reports Associated Press.

CAT representative said the equipment was removed last Friday from a Macao warehouse. A large Chinese junk was reported to have carried it to a Communist port adjacent to the colony.

ed the Macao Government to claims to its possession. provide police protection for removal of the property. The Macao authorities informed CAT that the disposition of the property must be made by the

## Arsenal in Jakarta raided

Jakarta, January 25. Indonesian military police killed two men, wounded a third and arrested 14 others in a raid today on a secret guerilla arsenal in the heart of the capital.

The men were killed when they attempted to resist entry of the police into a warehouse. The police selzed dozens of light automatic weapons and rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammuni-

The raid was made during a city-wide manhunt for followers of Dutch guerilla leader R.P.P. (Turk) Westerling, whose band of outlaws raided the West Java city of Bandoeng on Monday, killing scores of persons.

## More trouble

There were other signs that trouble for the USI Government apparently was spreading. The Indonesian news agency Antara - reported - that - the West Java town of Tllandjoor was attacked by guerillas last night.

After a gun battle the attackers withdrew, Antara said, Unofficial sources in Jakarta declared the Inghting went on until morning. Identity of the attackers was not : disclosed although Antara workers have received, relard claimed they were in Dutch uniforms. Observers expressed belief the guerillas wore members standard of living has in conse- of Westerling's torces, but this on Northern Mindenao, sold to- pelley

> exponent of a strong West Java ing three wemen and a man and Page 18. state. He was formerly a Cap- causing the disappearance of MAic Shipping movements taln of Commandos in the Dutch Army Associated Press.

CAT earlier this month ask- courts since there were other Employees of the former Nationallet Government - operated

CNAC airline who defected to the Communists have claimed ewnership for the Beds. They actively opposed CAT efforts to have the equipment transferred from the

The property was originally stored by CNAC, CAT Incorporated claims to have purchased all CNAC assets from the Nationalist Government.

The figure of US\$2,000,000 is the valuation placed on the equipment by Mr. John Williams, CAT's communication chief. There is no other estimate available.

## Executive action

CAT has accused the Macac Government of univatifiably allowing the equipment to be removed and transported to Communist China. The American: chartered corporation asserts the Macao Government approved the Communist removal through executive action instead of reforring the case to the courts as

control efficials made no move to interfere with the Communist transfer of the equipment. The Portugueso Government was reported to have instructed Macac officials not to become involved in the dispute.

troops on the colony's borders. Macoo finds itself very much in the came position as Hong Kong. In Hong Kong, General Chen-'nault is still contesting for the Page 3. possession of CNAC and CATC | Exposition in Banakok property impounded by pro- Page 4 Communist employees of the two | Barclay's Bridge former Nationalist nirlines -As- Page 6. sociated Pross.

## PI WATERSPOUT KILLS 4 PERSONS

Monlie, January 25. . A press report from Oroquicta, day that a powerful waterspout Page 12 Westerling, 30, is a milliant hit a house near that town, kill- Finance; and Commerce three other persons.-United Page 14, ...

### breaking the Nationalist blockada. but her rudder was damaged after Communist machine-gunners forced the ship aground are was teaving the North chan-The Communist military au-

and November, the Elsie

thorities explained that the ship was 'not expected, and late, apologised to the Elsie Moller's captain, Mr. C. O. Gulchouse At that time the Communis officials told the iship's officer f tly her flag on her main mas! and signal one long blas from

A small British motor ves-

sel, which broke the blockade

to Shanghai on January 12, arrived back in Hong Kong

She is the 400 ton my. Elsie

Moller, the first foreign ship to

successfully break the Shang-

hai blockade during the past

while two Nationalist war-

ships were keeping a 10,000-

ton American ship, the as-

Flying Arrow, under surveil-

lance after damaging her on

January 9, the Elsie Moller

went into Shanghal using the

shallow and uncharted North

Moller was also successful in

vesterday.

two months.

Channel.

damaged.

be allowed to pass. While unloading cargo Shanghal, Nationalist warplane attacked the city three times. however, the Elsie Moller was not

Shanghai, the ship left for Hone Kong on Jaruary 21 with 17 bags of mail and 450 tons of general cargo.

### were required to obtain special ports. PASSOS.

Brooklyn Heights There has been no confirmable report of the American ship, ss. Brooklyn Heights, since that ship reached the "Yahgtse river area over the week-end-selection of the

8.000-ton Isbrandtsenowned merchant ship would presumably have established immediate radio contact with Hong Kong if the ship had been stopped by warships. One report, wholly unconfirmed stated that the ship had broken the Shanghai blockade late on Monday.

However, the local agents for the Isbrandtsen ship could nelther confirm nor deny the report, since they have not received any message from the ship for more

than a week. The ship, which discharged small amount of its US\$8,000,000 cargo at Taku Bar last week, is the sister ship of the Flying Arrow-which unsuccessfully attempted to break the Shanghai blockade on January 9.

### Freight charges Freight charges on cargoer destined for Chinese ports are

to be increased sharply, add: Associated Press. Boosts in rates will result from the cancellation by London cooperative insurance firms of was risk insurance on shipping in China waters. Shippers will have to buy war risk insurance new on the open market at a high cost

Mutual insurance co-operatives, like the Steamship Owners' Mutual War Risks Association. have notified shipping firms here of their intention to withdraw their coverage of vessels in China trade. This includes ships going to Taiwan as well as those running the Nationalist blockade into Communist ports.

Shipping circles believe the suspension results from pressure of members of mutual insurance associations whose vessels are not in China trade. These members have been forced to pay premiums covering vessels risking the Nationalist blockade operated by a small minority of the associations' The Macao police and harbour l total membership. 🚉 Hong Kong shippers expressed

belief that increased freight charges will cause no large dropoff in China trade.

# been treating the Chinese Com-munists with caution, With Red

Economic aid for Nationalists. Page 7

Hatta orders arrest of Wester Soviet attack on U.S. China

Conservatives election manifes

## Russians plan military aid to Peking, Taipeh learns

Taipch, January 25.

The military intelligence section of the Nationalist Defence Ministry has before it reports which say that the Chinese Reds and Russians are about to conclude negotiations which, if carried out, would throw Soviet Russian planes and naval units into the China war, it was learned today.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that Forelgn Minister Chou En-lai's sudden trip to Moscow was at the call of his leader, Mao Tse-tung, who wanted the advice of his brain trust chief.

FROM SHANGHAI EXPLOIT

This source said the chief features of the "secret clauses" of the Russian-Chinese Communist neotiations were:---

1. Russin is to supply air and naval untils to the Communists in the Hainan and Talwan invasions; 2 The Russians are to provide technical staff to the Chinese her whistle-the ship would then | Communists when the time comes for military action in Indo-Chine l and Slam;

3. All air and naval bases in China will be made available to the Sovicts: 4. Employment of top level So-After spending II days in viet advisers in the Chinese Red

government administration: 5. Soviet directed training of 5,000,000 Chinese in Manchuria. The source indicated the Chinese members of the crow Nationalist government was placwere able to visit Shanghai ing considerable reliance on the freely, but the European officers | veracity of the intelligence re-

Another source, not official,

Russian pilots now in Nationalist warplance and

ships attacked Communist military installations and concentrations in the Hangehow Bay area South of Shanghal. Nationalist military communiques claimed today.

More than 80 Red craft were reported sunk or captured and shore installations and artillery emplacements heavily pounded in the co-ordinated attacks by the Nationalist air and naval arms. Air Force field headquarters at tinghal, in the Chusen Islands, anid more than 50 boats and junks were sunk by low-rlying ,1-25 bombers in a raid on Chapu, in the North shore of the buy.

A navy communique from Knohsiung said warships raided Chapu, bombarding shore installations at close range. Nationalist ships also shelled Kingshan, just North of Chapu,

"completely" destroying artillery emplacements and sinking 23 Red ships off shore, the navy said. In a raid on the Chinhal area, on the North shore, the Nationalists claimed to have captured

seven large Red craft. The raids, the navy asserted, said there were additional reports were effectively cutting off the that the Chinese Reds had pur- Red supply lines to the Comthused 200 bombers from Czecho- munist occupied islands in Hangslovakla and that also there were chow Bay -- United Press.

## Chi Minh's men blow up Hanoi transformers

Hanoi, January 25. Rebel forces of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh blew up main power transformers in this city, which lies only 90 miles from the frontier of Com-

munist China. Nationalist forces fighting French' control are intensifying their campaign amid reports that heavy Communist Chinese forces are manning the fron-

The roving United States Ambassador, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, is to visit Hanoi later this week. He now is in Salgon meeting with French and Indo-Chinese officials of the Bao Dai Government.

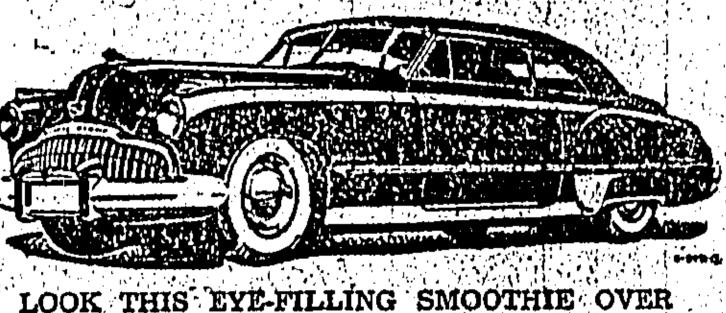
Seven transformers were destroyed in today's explosion and this city of 140,000 persons is without electricity. Trama.cannot operate. For two hours after the explosion the city was without radio contact with other parts of Indo-China.

The sabotage of the power plant followed last week's bold attack of Ho Chi Minh's forces on the military airport in Hanoi's outskirts. The attack damaged a number of planes, a hangar end equipment.

French officials said explosives were placed at the power plant with the complicity of workers.

Meanwhile, another 2,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers were reported to have crossed into Indo-China, including an unnamed General of the 26th Nationalist Army. This brought to about 32,000 the number of 'Nationalist' troops Interned in Indo-China,—Associated Press.

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### Public and the Bus Service

May I, through the medium of your columns, draw the attention of the China Molor Bus Co., Ltd., to a practice which has recently been instituted in the case of buses on the 5A route As soon as a 5A bus reached the monument opposite the Polle Club at Happy Valley, bus conluctors change the destination algo to read "Private." The buthin goes full speed ahead along A'enguetenone Road, unless some presenger wishes to alight, h event the bus pulls y alongside the pavement severa enrits past the nuthorised stop Should any passenger be fortun ate enough to board the bu pelycren the stop opposite the

Crafgengower Crickel Club and that just before the Happy Valles terrotrus, he or she is called upor to pay 20 cents and then rudely ordered to alight as soon as the hus reaches the terminus. After passengers still on the tags when it reaches the terminas have alighted, the destination sign is changed to read "Kenneds

Town" or "Possession Street" thesengers are then picked up and the bus proceeds on its Journey to town Ever since the Colony war

I llegge lowith a bus service, it has been the costom to pick up paragraph as from the stop apprette the Cralgengower Cricket Club, and to provide them with somewhite right up to Possession Street or Kennedy Town with out any actoffforal charge are without demanding that the alight at the Happy Valley ter-

In view of the present attitude of bus conductors, I would be to take this apportunity of giving the China Motor Bur Co., Ltd. notice that unless it takes had e thate steps to put on end to the undesignate procities which has table were the Vice-Chieftain. been instituted, I shall, le the sublic interest, take legal prereedings against the Company TUS PASSENCIER

## Rickshaw Fares

Ble Could not the Traffu Department rule that all licks stance plying for hire must carry in the front board of the sent! the regulation fores, as was done; and by in some respects the our i before the last war? The necessity of this measured ways hore a striking resemblane

was brought home to me there cars other Perhaps their other day, when a foreigner ten because point of discimilarity was stered 20 cents, the regulation in their attrible to, and might one fare for a short distance ride, he short their as cointion with, the from King Fu Restaurant his basic and their strong plict in Des Voeux Road, to the Hong, correct was that they were both Kong Botel corner in Queen's becelv religious men. Road The coolle, in addition to hearth two men whose festivademanding more than the legal fare adopted a most aggressive St Paul and our National Bard sittinde and used foul language, F ; come reason or another, Paul though the foreigner could not seems to have had the most nega- | that motivate them, we cannot re-

tallate in kind Some time ago, a lady residing !obscenely insulted and cursed for paying 30 (cents from Ferry) Wharf to the Hotel and she was marked for retaliation by the refusal of the rickshaws to take her as a fare

There was another instance of a lady who, after tendering 50 cents from the Majestic Theatre to Cameron Road was nearly assaulted, were it not for the intervention of a gentleman who noted in time to save her from being molested.

A scale of fares prominently displayed would avoid and prevent many disagreeable incidents. Yours etc., AN OBSERVER.

of his age, neither any worse nor About 300 employees of the China National Aviduon Corporaeny better, than the average man tion and" the Central Air Transport Corporation have received notice from the management of the aviation companies to resign from their positions, according to employees of the airlines yester-

day. The employees were notified that if they are not willing to go to China to be "indoctrinated." they will have to resign. About 70 per cent of the aviation companies employees have departed, for, Canton, Shanghai and Tientsin.

Hong Kong St. Andrew's Society. "Ministers of the moderate Others at the Chieftain's 1 party went to the theatre, attended evening parties, and some even learned to play whist to relieve the tedium of wet days in the enuntry. But the older rule still persisted in many part hes of the West, and Burns was a victim, a fairly regular victim, one muct Indult, of its reverities. Several

The Haggle, borne by Mr. T. T. Harley, being piped in by Mr. H. C. Watson at the Burne'

Night celebration held at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last night. ("China Mail"

Scatsmen in Hong, Kong celebrated the Immortal

The official guest was the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie

of St. Andrew's Society.

Mr. D. L. Prophet, and mem-

the Committee, Messrs

D. F. Landale, W. A. Stewart,

A S Adamson and H. R. Cle-

Proposing the Immortal Memory

the Reverend G. M. Stevenson said ;

"January 25 marks the festive

of two seest men who differed so

from the other, and yet in some

ee' brated today are, of course,

ecompany, and determined at at

could to keep them well in sub-

Of sternor stuff

terner stuff, and. I warrant i

would have taken a goodly hum-

ber of rebuffs, and rejections of his

advances, to cause him to deny

himself the pleasure which he

derived from his association with

"One loses patience as year suc-

ceeds on year, when we hear those

memory of our Bard, speaking ir

almost applogetic tones of his es-

capades. Burns was a typical child

rule, was an affection of wine and

responsible for perpetuating the

the lassies.

Memory of Robert Burns last night at the

Roof Gardan of the Hong Kong Hotel, grace-

fully decorated for the occasion, which was

presided over by Mr. D. S. Robb, Chieftain

Gibson, and seated with him at the Chief-

tain's table were Mr. A. S. Mackichan and

Dr. J. W. Anderson, Past President of the

times he had to sit on the storof repentance, But, however, ha he not become famous in the sphere of letters, it is hardly likely that he would have become infamous in the sphere of morals.

## Defiant impulse

"It was a defiant impulse o resetion which impelled Burn while pillorying the Parisl "muse-inspiring" aqua-vite" and sign the praises of "browster phong yesterday by Air France. wives and whisky stills." But however foolish the affectation understand it and did not re-live of interest in the fairer sex, let or reject, "Tam Q' Sho fer and if we give rein to emjecture ["The Three Jolly Beggars," or eve are tempted to wonder if at Scotch Drink.

seme time in his life, he had! "No one realised more elearly "loved and lost," and had taken the experience so much to heart, then Burns did himself the folly that he took a dislike to the whole of these excesses. class of them, forswearing these mercy on me, he writes, a dammed, incautious, unfortunat The sport, the miscrable bedlam passions." "Robble on the other hand by the excesses which were per- land, and M. Y. Fiennes. come to have been made of petrated by the hypocritical Pharisces of his day.

tion yet contrived to commit Bledman, and H. G. Proudman. these very sins for which they brought others to book, those h pilloried in Holy Willie's Prayer that might attend open-air communion, he satirised in the "Holy

"Burns had no time for these individuals who, setting themselves on a pinnacle of moral Colony for about four days beof his day. He was no monster of rectified, had neither toleration fore he leaves for Bangkok. reaction against the harsh and and temptations of others, who ignorant blactry of Presbytery were less fortunate than themselves. They had little of the grace God, in them and less of the "It is true that over the coun- follow-feeling and" brotherliness try, in general, the rule of the which true feligion should en-Kirk was milder than in the gender. Their creed was purely religious, wars of the 17th Con- neghtive completely lacking in try; religion, had just recovered the virtues of charity, and no one writer put it, from the humility,

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FOWLS:

DUCKS:

## Directory of Exhibitors

The Hong Kong British Inquatries Fair Committee is about to complete compilation of the British Industrice Fair Directory of Exhibitors.

Those firms who are still considering whether or not to participate, are advised to apply immediately to either of the Boarctaries, Mr. J. B. Kite, of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. W. Ferris, of the Department of Commerce and

industry. Last year the Committee were able to accept exhibits almost up to the opening of the Fair. This will not be potrible this your.

A deadline has been set for printing and this dradline will linve to be met.

Mrs. Polictier, Mrs. Lin Joueiping, Mrs. Cheng Kiu-koo, Pharisees, to creek for worship Messes. Ho Te, Li You, and Hui, Ki-pak left Hong Kong for Hal-

> Among those who left for Sajgon by Air France yesterday were Messrs. M. Lafontaine, M. Nelson, and Ha Liet.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Comer, Mrs. M.T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Elm Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacDouall Miss P. Jordan, Messrs. L. A. victim of rebellious pride and Walker, F. G. Maynard, C. F. D. Burns was Harvey, C. Kondapl, M. Coren, irritated and gonded into writing M. Sykes, Ee Soon Howe, F. H. come of his finest entirical verses Grearcy, J. Quine, E. N. Node-

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were "Those bigotted Calvinists, who Miss S. MacPherson, Messre. R. felt so secure in their own salva- T. Morgan, L. M. Scott, A. W.

Mr. Norman Kark, editor and publisher of three magazines in the irreverence and drunkenness England, arrived from Singapore yesterday by a British Overseas Airways aircraft. Mr. Kark is the owner of the

"Courier," "Today" He is expected to stay in the ling,

Cathay Pacific Airways wish to dony the report chried in the "China Mail" yesterday that they are standing by to fly a chartered mission, to Shanghai. It is understood, that the plane

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in question belongs to another Thomas Ryan birthe 28rd: Floid i for company, and, any inconvenience caused to CPA is much, regret-

# Labour Officer notacceptable as arbitrator

The Dairy Farm management yesterday informed their workers that the workers nomines, Mr. Ken Baker, the Labour Officer, was not ac-ceptable as sole arbitrator to adjudicate in

still of the opinion that Supreme Court Judge was the logical choice for the post; but n an attempt to<sup>m</sup> achieve ngreement, they suggested as alternative candidates Professor L. T. Ride, Vice Chancel lor of the Hdng Kong Univerlty. Professor R. Robertson! Professor of Economics and Political Science at Hong Kong University, or Mr. W. J. Carrich Special Advisor attached to the "Colonial Secretariat.

These gentlemen, the manage. ment pointed out, of high stunding in the Colony, and their independent position special knowledge, experience and ability, make them eminently sultable to act as arbitrator.

The absolute impartiality, of these gentlemen and their keen and sympathetic understanding of the problems involved were A letter conveying the Com-

pany's decision was sent to the workers; representatives yesterday niternoon. In the evening the workers met to discuss the matter.

## Tram incident

was another incldent yesterday which nearly flared, up into a

taking a Chinese worker to the Transcays Company Office in P and O in 1912 as Fifth Offi-Russell Street to register for cer of the ss. Malta. work at about three o'clock in watch at once passed the word in HMS, "Ischzo (the former P round, and in less than 15 minutes and C liner Isls) and in 1919 benearly 1,000 tram workers sur- came assistant in the P and O jounded the Tramways Office at Malta. premises and blocked all exists. 'In abswer to a call for help from the Transways Company Office, several Emergency vans under Police Superintendent

If Tyrer rushed to the scene, and eventually, the scared applicant was taken out of the premises, Beltana in 1929, was then transand to slifety, in a police van. workers dancing the Yangko in There tollowed four years in the streets until nearly five Matola, two years in the Ballarat A letter was sent to the Tram-

ways Company yesterday by the Kennedy Town Kal-Fong Wel- March 1941 and Captain Stable tore Advancement Association on his return ito England was urging the Commany to consider appointed. Staff- Captain of the arranging for the early resumption | Mooltan, acting also as Trooping of the tram service. The letter said the Kennedy Town district, is situated at the

extreme Western and of the Island, is thickly inhabited, and to walking to and from town was a great inconvenience to the inhabitants. This plea followed a similar

Chamber of Commerce to the in January 1946 to take over the Tramways Company last week.

## KMB disputo.

again with the management yesterday. This was a follow-up of talks they had the previous day, made minor concessions to In the meeting yesterday the

management agreed to the mon's demands, as amended by the Labour Union, with the exception of the special allowance item. The item was left outstanding by the consent of both parties and will he discussed of a later meat-

# Tried: before Mr. James Wicks

Kowloon, yesterday, - Gunnar

Regiment, Reyal Artillery Quarxy Canip, was, found; guilty; on flys counts of possession of an offensive wespon: (n; knuckle duster) with intenti to uso it for an unlawful: purpose. behaving in a disorderly manner assaulting and walst-Prosecution, conducted by Sub-



CAPTAIN G. 8. STABLE

# New P&O

Captain G. S. Stable has been appointed Commodore of the P and O Fleet, in place of Capthin D. M. Stuart, DSC, On the tramway front there who has retired.

Captain Stable, who commands the ss. Canton. served a four-year apprenticeship in sail, subsequently joining the

He served in the Royal Naval Pickets on the Reservo during the 1914-18 war

He returned to sea in January 1920 'as 'Third Officer of the Khiva, was promoted to Second Officer of the Jeypore at the end of that year and subsequently served in the Delta, Devanha, and

He became Chief. Officer of the ferred to the Mirzapore and serv-The incident ended with the ed a year on station in the East.

and in May 1938 the appointment to the command of the Lahore. The Lahore was torpedeed in Officer when that ship took part in the Allied landings in North

Africa in November 1942. After further, trooping voyages cecued te Hullfax, Noya Scotia in January 1944 to take over command of the Corfu He lyas subrequently sent to request from the Chinese General command the Chitgal, and left her



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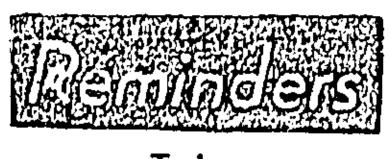
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### Today

Y's Men. Club lancheon Roof On Fair Garage HK Hotel 1247 pm Number of Displaces and South Services and Children dance 8 pm

416 Western International Club, order for Services, 7.30 pm. HR Art Club, monthly exhibition. at 1st John's Cathedral hall, To a me to 6 p in Codmission. HK Art Club annual general

Westing, St. John's Cathedral July 5 30 p.m. Pharmaceutical Society of Hong! Kong, lecture by Dr. H. P. L. Ozorio and screening of Blues. Contre on Barbaturate-Claygen Annesthesia' and "Endotrachiel Annesthesia", at

• and Shanghar Bank building, Sacred Read Istadests, Associafrom annual remnon, 5.30 pen place," be added British Council weedly film show. Helena May Institute, 5:30 j

Classical Sculpture-Paintings Ex- | 4 countries, a Zoo, a circus and a lintion of other colonies have been been attempted. Indition by S. R. Chan, Hotel Proper Island.

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## Coming Events

TOMORROW Nine Diagons Service Club Joinbola, 8 p.c. IIK Council of Women, general meeting, PRO lecture room, .5.15 p.m. SATURDAY

European YMCA, Bervices Entertainment, 8 p.m. Kowloon Gramophone Society classical concert, Diocesur, Boys' School, 8,15 p.m. SUNDAY

HK Art Club, sketching party, Cheungehau Island, membera Brigade, building, 8:30 a.m. Toc H classical concert, 50, Macdennell (Road), 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragous Services Club, tom- 1 to arcet new hotels and bootding

City of Temples & Tombs" by I Mlss J. Stuart. 8.30 p.m.



(Exclusive to the "China Mail")

The Far East International Exposition—a joint mammoth display by 14 Oriental countries of their cultural, industrial, commercial, agricultural, scientific and educational achievements —will be officially opened by King Bhumiphol of Thailand on December 5 this year.

Rex Harrison and Miss Irene Dunne -- co-stars in the motion picture "Anna and the King of Siam"-have been invited to participate in the opening ceremony at Bangkok.

The HK\$4,000,000 project will be held in the spacious Lumphini Park, Bangkok, capital of Thailand from December 5, 1950 to March 31, 1951.

Heng Kong will be one of he 14 co-hosts participating in exposition the first of its kind in the Far East Other conducts insited to join! Bankok as a lost participants include Europa Ceylon, India, Impost hima - Indonesia, Japan, Koren, Malaga China Nepri, Palichan, the Philippines and

Invitations are being a sized also to other to infries who trade with there Fin Fistern courties to quality then commercial products Russia has also shown interest met is said to bince offered a ballet troups and symphoty orches-

In an excubate interview, Mr Noel Rosefelt exclusive American representative of the Far-East International Exposition, told the 'China Mall' last evening that he wall be interested to reeepe engoides from Hong Kong regarding the Exposition.

Mr. Rosefelt, who arrived here vecterday from Bangkok where the was engaged in important European YMCA Member, Guett Code relative to the project, is Night and Dinner 7 to proceed on to the United States "to Roy loon Retail. But the them was the sites to our tyroons who Penneda Hetel 4230 p.m. have already shown interest in

### Gifts for Stars

take part in the official opening (ordinance 1948) on December 6, which incidents in ally is the hirthday of Kiby actment, will not come

"Ling Bhampaol who is in typed Edition of the Laws. Switzerland now will return for completed and is approved this coronation in March this tipe by the regulate proclamayear, Mr Rosefelt revealed. Medical Department office HK [ marriage and subsequently the Ordinance shall not come

Thirty buildings will be erect-Three or the Far East" by the There wall be 230 building sites) ence. Rev. Bro. Cassing, Club Laisi-Hor foreign nations and any large ranulacturers to diplay their

The larger constructions will Chemo Service Club, dance at highde an amphilheatre, a boxing arena, several auditoriums and the administrative building. The lake and canals in the Park will be "touched up" to serve n:ulti-coloured "gondolas" and motor launches which will provide transportation for tourists. Elephants will be fitted with how-

## Beauty contest

dahs to supply another means of

novel conveyance.

The "finald" will be a beauty contest for all maidens of the Orient. The winner-"Miss far East"-will be given a trip to Hollywood and o' screen test. (Grading and landscaping work to meet at the Central Fire is already under way now. Negetintions for accommodation for the expected influx of visitors are in the making Several projects establishments have neared com-European YMCA Armchair group pletion it is understood.

"On my 'arrival in Hollywood, l will negotiate for a motion picture production based on the Exposition, 'Bangkok Fair' counds na appropriate title for such a picture," Mr. Rosofelt remarked. "The cost will be pennuts. The abroad props are there and genuine, too. Labour is cheap. The circumstances for such an enterprise are very favourable." he added.

by villagers near Talpo Au yesterday morning. As the villagers had no guns they approached a Shating village clder Mr. Ng King-ping," and he sent out a party of 10 men to hunt the

The party shot and killed three of the boars, the largest weighlng. 120, cattles (while, the other two averaged 25 cattles. Ng Tel-Yook, who grappled

## Interpretation **Urdinance**

A new Interpretation Ordin ance, (to replace the existing) law of 1911, was reput a first time in Legislative Council.

Introducing the new brilliance, the Attorner General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, said the exiting ordinance had been amended on a numher of occasions and was now in need of (urther amendments for many reasons, one of which were the constitutional changes that have taken place within the

The enactment of an entirely new ordinance was thought desrable. The new ordinance while consolidating amendinents I made in the past and also effect-Unit amendments unnedintely necessary, "rould miditionally enable the Interpretation Ordinance of the Colon to be provided in a form which would take into account the man changes in interpolation of expressions used in legislation. In consummer was originally

He is taking with him two | Mi Gi ffin explained that th taken aifts for the Hollywood Bill before Council has been actor and actress—Rex Harris | prepared in conjunction with the son and Irene Dunne--presented [general revision of the lasts of by Prince Prasobaukh Sukha- | the Colon which is now provastic, Chairings of the Expost-| reeding under the authorit of tion, who is inviting them to the Revised Edition of the Laws

The new Ordinance, upon engeheral operation until the Re-Itions being made. For this rea-"That will be followed by his son the new Interpretation Day marking the 162nd annivernotified by proclamation. Mein attractions of the Exposi-| Going into details of the Bill |

inser**te**d. Portuguese Institute meeting talk ed in the Park tor display of in a more convenient form, on "Macao, the Christian specific classification of products, giving greater facility of refer-

> The motion was then seconded Australia Day. by the Financial Secretary, Mr. C.G.S. Fellows, and carried unanimously.

## A number of Government-appointed retail rice dealers were flooded with applications for rise ration sends yesterday from persons who have been resident in the Colony for at least a year. Applications may be filed up to January 30. Shown here

District,—("Chiria Mail" Photo)

## Australia observance

is a queue outside the main rice distribution centre in Western

Australia Day will be commemorated in Hong Kong today. A reception will be given at the Hong Kong Club Annexe at 6.30 p.m. by Mr. H. Wrigley, Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

Tibe 40 years since the present Among the guests who have accepted invitations to attend the reception are the Governor, members of the Legislative Council, the Judiciary, the Services, and prominent members of the commercial community, Chinese and foreign.

> tralian community in Hong in Port Jackson and six days later | David Lin, formerly numager of inte Kong have also been invited. In connection with Australia Is Day, the Trade Commissioner for lissued a statement yesterday. It said:

"Today, January 26, is Australia

into sary of the first organised settlecremation of his brother will take force until such day as shall be ment of Australia on January 26, "Generally, Captain Cook tion popularly referred to as the Mr. Griffin said it represents in credited with the discovery of Largeon Fair will be a gamble gubstantial degree reproduction Australia in 1770; However the

India's Republic Day reception at log cusino, which is believed to of the existing ordinance, consi- continent was not only known Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 6 bave been approved by the That derably modified in phrascology, many years previously, but the their ignorance of the climatic Covernment, a giant auditorium New clauses which lowe their greater portion of the coastline where a "Nation Week" will be origin to examination of the had already been explored, alheld for each of the participating most recent interpretation legis- though no previous settlement had "This day, January 26 1788, is

For the rest it sets out material therefore now accepted and celebrated throughout Australia and in all parts of the world where Australians congregate as "On January 20, 1788, after a

voyage of eight months from England, Captain Arthur Phillip,

### Representatives of the Aus- with his 11 ships of sall, arrived of the China Division. Pasto. on the shores of Sydney Cove, the Voice of Prophecy Broadenst formally took possession on be- in China, was chosen as Secrehalf of the British Crown of tary of the China Division, now the whole of the Eastern part of in Shanghai. the Australian Continent and Tas- | The Provisional Room Kong mania, as far Westward as the China Division office will close in 135th degree of longitude.

of Sydney harbour and despite of February to attend a world many difficulties arising from the council of the denomination in lack of experienced farmers and San Francisco. skilled tradesmen among members of the original party and conditions, progress, although | slow, was made,

from overseas and when the sup- Room. ply ships from England failed to arrive for nearly three years—one ship carrying provisions struck an leeberg on the journey dut-the shortage of food was so kreat that the settlement was reduced to something less than half rations.

## The Federation

and despite the hazards resettlements were established at Hobart in Tasmania, Melbourhe in Victoria, Brisbane in Queensland Adelaide in South Australia and Perth in Western Australia. Dur-

ing this period the settlements

spaced around the Australian

coastline were gradually becomvinces and colonies, thus becomling independent of the phrent colony of New South Wales. "Until the end of 19th century | Australia was a house divided in each of the six colonies having primarily with the development of its own resources. The desire ability however, of having a com-

other matters, led eventually to the federation of all the States into the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901. "Australia today, with its population of over 8,000,000 people, as well as being one of the largest steadily in industry and cultural, achievements and has assumed its

full responsibilities in world of

fairs as an independent inember

of the British Commonwealth of

## WEDDINGS The forthcoming weddings have

been announced of Warrant OM-Bert Fran ) Smith of 70 Jublice Street, Inumshipp, land Miss- Irls Hammond, nursing officer, QARANC, of Telephone Building, Kowloon, and Lanco-Corporal Thomas Russell Todd, of "K" Company, RASC, Causeway Bay Camp, and Miss Mhrie Socotro Marchl, istenographer, of 180 Prince Edward Road, Kow-

## Legislative Council session

In the absence of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, infough Indisposition, the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. R. Todd, presided at yesterday's session of Legislative

The only business transacted was to pass the first reading of the Interpretation Ordinance

The swenring in 01 Mr. C. E Terry, the new Unofficial member replacing Mr. D. F. Landale, who has resigned was postponed owing to the absence from the Colony of Mr. Terry. The Financial Secretary, Mi

CGS, Follows Informed Counci hat the report on post-was movements in the cost of living in Hong Kong, which his in hein published will be on tab to the public in a few docs' time

# Seventh-Day

The China Division Executive Committee of the Seventhday Adventist Denomination has concluded an important five-day council in Hong Konit. Chairman of the session was Pastor W. H. Branson, assisted by Lastor N F Brewer, Secretors, and R. H. Adair, Treasure: Maiss. other China field /representatives: were present.

From Washington, head officeof the denomination were present E. D. Dick, World Secretary of ( the denomination, and E J. Johanson of Australia, Associate Treasurer represented the head office of the denomination in Washington, Pastor Hsu Hwa and Pastor S. J. Lee came from Shanghal on the second through train to Canton. At the session, the direction of

the denomination's mission work was turned over completely to Chinese leadership The American and British leaders of the work, in council with the world governing committee, agreed that the time had come when the eapable Chinese leaders should assume the full responsibility of national leadership

Pastor Hsu Hwa of Shanghac cas installed as President of the China Division of Seventh-day Adventists, Pastor S. J. Lee, formerly of Singapore and educated in China, was appointed treasure:

February and the officers of the "A settlement was then systema. Division and other Division astically established on the shores sociates will leave the latter part

A general inceting of the Hong Kong Council of Women will be "The settlement was initially held tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. in the entirely dependent on supplies Public Relations Office Lecture

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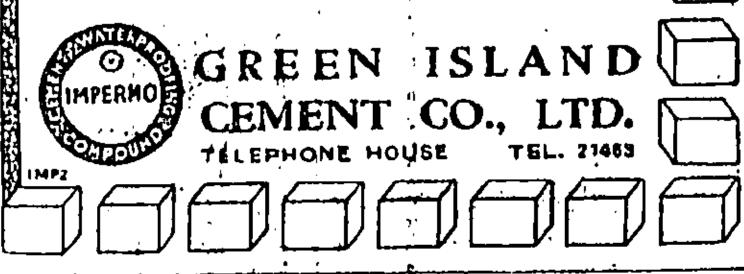


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A message from Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, to his fellow-countrymen abroad was received by the India Association in Hong Kong yesterday.

public Day which is to be commemorated today. The India Association also received a message from Mr. J.A.

Thivy, Representative for India in Malaya and Singapore. The message from the Prime Minister said: "On this day, when India be-

comes a Sovereign Democratic Republic, I send my warmest l greetings to all our countrymen "In the long and eventful an-

nals of our country this day will have a special place. The pledge taken long ago is fulfilled and in our corporate life among jourevery Indian wherever he may selves that we can be an exam-"To the people of all other nationhood is still in countries we offer our friendship on terms of equality and respect for each other's rights. In our own country, we face the future

with faith and confidence. "Every citizen of the;" Republic of India must remembor that how has the dignity in his keeping and he must be | Kinnedy Town, velleray Wire!true to that trust."

"Great day"

The message from Mr. J. A. Mud Grouper "On this great day in the long, with a tiger-cub near Shatint on history of India we bow before December 14, and suffered sovere the Almighty in thanksgiving wounds in the legs and arms, was for at least two of the many many money than the legs and arms, was for at least two of the discharged from the Rwong Wah fundamental rights. that have pour pilot and see Bream (have) 1.521/11/20 3.64 %. Hospital on Tuesday, He had re- been incorporated into the writ- ned Bea Bream (have) 1.641/20 covered completely from the bad ten Constitution of our ancient | (4 (4)) (4)

The messages was sent in! "These two rights touch the connection with India's Re- lives of every Indian, every day ing the centre of separate proand in every way. They There shall be freedom of worship and religious tolerance and no discrimination against citizen on grounds of religion; 2, Every citizen is 'equal' status, regardles of caste, and the acquired the status of a self-govpractice of untouchability in any erning state and being concerned form is strictly forbidden

> nunishable by law. "On this nuspiclous day, I call upon every overseas Indian : to mon voice in defence and immigdeliberately and voluntarily root ration policies and a number of out from his mind wand every shred of prejudice, religious or social.

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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd of February to Friday, the 10th o March, 1950 (both days in-Husive) during which period in transfer of shares, can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

A MORSE,

Chief Manager Junuary 24, 1950.

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> N. B. M. WHITLEY Secretary. -Urban Council.

January 21, 1950.

## NOTICE.

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## New Zealander's cheque case continues

Hearing in the case against John Reginald Stewart wireless It is hereby notified for operator of Dunedin, New Zeainformation that spaces for the land, continued before Mr. F. X. Chinese New Year Fair (7th | d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday, February to 16th Fébruary, when defendant reported that he had failed to come to a settlement with the Pak Fook Money Changers Shop, 1 Peking Road, who accused him of obtain US\$-2,000 from them by false pretences by issuing to them a "rubber" Gloucester Road:-between cheque for HK\$12,760 on Novem-Fenwick Street & Fleming

Mr. d'Almada on Monday ad-Lunrd Road: - between journed hearing to allow defen-Gloucester Road & Lockhart | dant time to settle the account with complainant Chak Yu-sang, partner of the money changers O'Brien Road:-between shop.

Detective Sub-Inspector James Hidden, prosecuting officer, who flew to Singapore on December 2 to bring defendant back to face the charge, said that defendant went thrice to the complainant on Monday and Tuesday offering to settle the account by giving complainant \$7,000 in cash and Tung Choi Street .- be- and the rest in an 1.O.U note tween Soy Street & Nelson to be puld within three weeks The offer was rejected by com-

Soy Street. - between 1 Continuing the prosecution's Nathan Road & Tung Choi ease, Mr. Hidden went through defendant's account with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and said that he knew the state of his financial affairs when he issued the cheque to the

complainant space will be \$25 for the period [ Mr A. J. Clifford, representing defendant, in his summing up said that when the cheque was 3 Applications for stall issued his client told the complainant to each it on the followon to the Hawker Licensing ing Wednesday as he said there might be a possibility of insufficient funds in the bank,

## Expected cheque

His client, said Mr Clifford, was expecting £1,200 from a friend in Australia, A letter was 4 No unlicensed stalls will received on November 11 from Australia to this effect Referring to the question as to 5 Stall spaces will be let why his client did not make good on the sale of the following the cheque when he was brought back from Singapore, counsel said that defendant felt very resentful toward the complainant who had forced him to come back, causing him tot face, a criminal charge and forcing him to resign he position with The Macao Air

Transport Combany. Mi Clifford declared that it would not pay his client to be dishonest as he had his reputation and position to think of and that (1) Dried-ment (Lap Ap & his going off to Singapore was not premeditated and that he was returning to Hong Kong. Mr. d'Almada adjourned the case until 4 o'clock this afternoon

## Office dispute Court aired in

Gerrit Hendrik Stroobach. manager of the Traffic Depart ment of the Royal Inter-Ocean times, was summoned before the Justices of the Peace Court at Central yesterday on a charge of unlawfully terminat ing the service of Lam Kamkwan, a clerk employed by the 7. No persons will be allow-Company, on January 5, with ed to display their wares in out one month's notice or one places other than the authorismonth's salary in lieu of notice. ed stall spaces mentioned in After both Lam and Stroobach had given their evidence in the witness box, both parties consented to the payment of a month and five days' salary to the complainant and the matter was con-

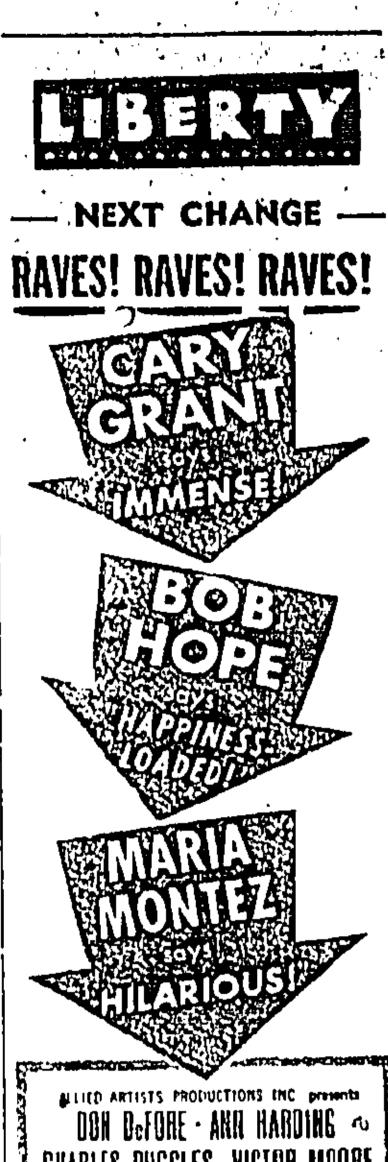
sidered settled. Tom Kam-kwan said that on January 5, he was writing a letter when Stroobach approached and took it off his deak. He at once snatched it from his hands claiming that he had no right to take private letters from employee's desk without permission He was called to Stroobach's office where he was told to draw his pay for the five days of January and leave the Company at once. He refused, saying that the Company should pay him one month's

salary in lieu of notice. Lam also claimed that he had been told by the assistant manageneral and special subjects ger that he was being dismissed who have United Kingdom as the management was considertraining. In the near future the firm in his position at a lower

Stroobach said the complainneeded. The work in both ant's last statement was only these subjects will be up to partially true and, that he was the standard required for Cam- dismissed mainly because his bridge School Certificate. Fur- work had not proved satisfactory. ther information regarding any He said that Lam had been of these posts may be had given notice on January 3 that from the Woman Inspector of his services would not be requir-Schools, Miss E. M. Gray, Tel. ed after February 20. Later Lam had approached the assistant manager and wanted to leave on January 15 but asked for his

salary up to January 31. Stroobach added that he had | Sleek and brilliant as slipper summarily dismissed Lam on January 5, as he had made him (Stroobach) lose face in front of his staff by deliberately disobeying his orders and tearing up the letter in front of everybody in the office.

go-slow tuctles is incorrect. Any inconvenience caused is much regretted.



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## NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



THERE ARE some tasks in i life that cannot be accomplished the spade 2, he scored the club K without help from somebody else and laid down the A, on which Animg there are the making of East used up his first trump, the certain contracts in this bridge 1. The heart 4 return was ruffed game of ours. The declarer who by the spade 4 and the diamond knows his way around makes oc- 4 led, West coming in with the K essional games and slains which and firing back the heart J. would be impossible except for which the spade 5 ruffed. The nelp deliberately asked of an op- diamond 8 was led to the 10, and ponent by the very way in whice now, South asked East for help. he plays. When you see it can't In fact he asked twice, and had be done except with a defender't to get assistance both times. He aid, be as definite as you can in did. nviting his assistance.

INVITE HIS ASSISTANCE

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"The appropriation fell through, boys! None of the loan

companies will take the Washington monument as

security!"

By Shepard Barday

SJ H 9 6 2 D Q 10 3 CQ97643 S None TAKQJ5 H 108743 W ED65 DK972 -CJ 10 5 2 S S A K 10 8 5 4 2 H None D A J B 4 CAK

(Dealer: East, Neither side viilrcrable). North South East Pass 3 S 4 H Pass 5 H 5 S Pase

South could not excuse that retouble on any grounds excep-

would up glad he had done as he

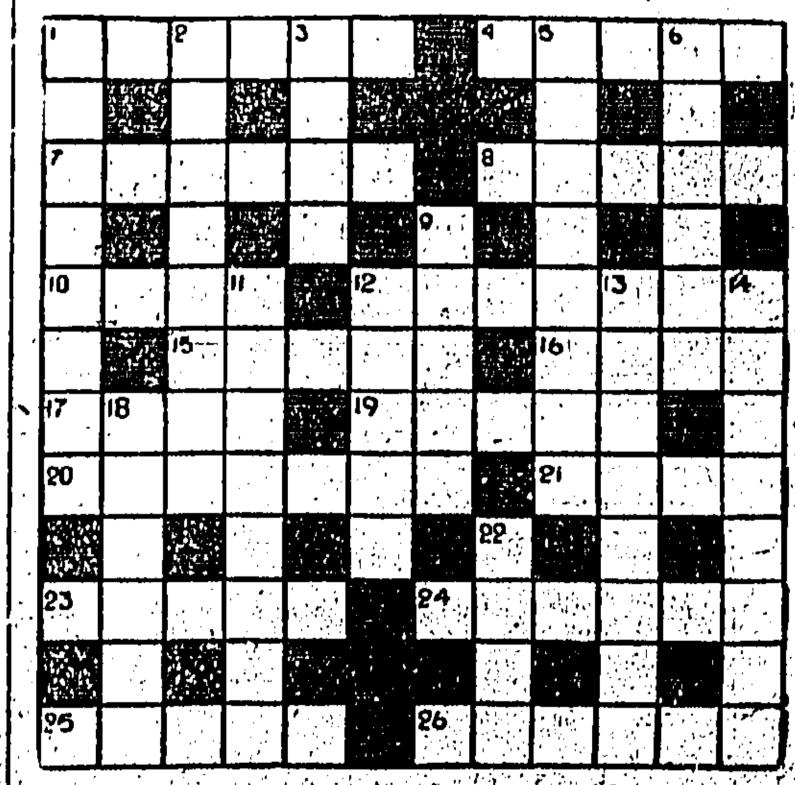
Ruffing the heart K lead with

The first request for help came when the spade J was led. Covering this with the Q would make East's 9 the sure setting trick, but he played his 6 to accept the first invitation. Then the club Q was led. If East had discarded on this-then discarded on the next dummy lead if it was a club or ruffed if it was the diamond Q, he would have beaten. South. But East ruffed the club with the spade 7 and was over-ruffed by the 10, thereby accepting the sec-\

and and last invitation. That left East only two trurips. which the A and K felled //The dinmond A and J then completed the contract.

Why should possession of a nunrded ace as sole stopper of reme sult make you try to have your partner declarer at No Trumps, whereas possession of a fury over the way the opponent guarded king should make you ad insulted his two-bid. But he hope to be the declarer yourself?

## A BRITISH CROSS YORD PUZZLE



## Across.

1 Momentary 15 Scothsayer. 16 Cooker. look. 4 Child's 17 Devours. 19 Wash out building 20 Bubbled: block. 7. Buy securi- 21 Tongue. 23 Symbols. ties. 8 Sign of sub- 24 Robe. 25 Near. traction. 10 Rogulsh.

12, Intention. Yesterday's Crossword ACROBS:-- 3 Dreadful, 8 Dahlia. Stunting, 11 Redolent, 12 Tilt.

26 Election.

26 Alcove.

Down

1 Makes a 11 Old election -platform. wry face. 2 Recommend. 12 Soup, well-3. Ployere. 13: More than 5 Renew the doctor laxes. ordered! 6 Sall to and 14 Wraps. 18 Gorcous.

9 Ghastly.

· 22 Thin.

DOWN:-1 Adorn, 2 Clude, 8 Disliko 4 Rate, 5 Aunt, 6 Frigid. 7 Lights, 10 Unite. 14 Inde. 15 13 Skits, 18 Enemy, 19 Iron, 22 Smarten, 16 Single, 17 Solace, 20 Flurried. 24 Gradient, 25 Demise, Minim. 21 Adder, 22 Fist, 23

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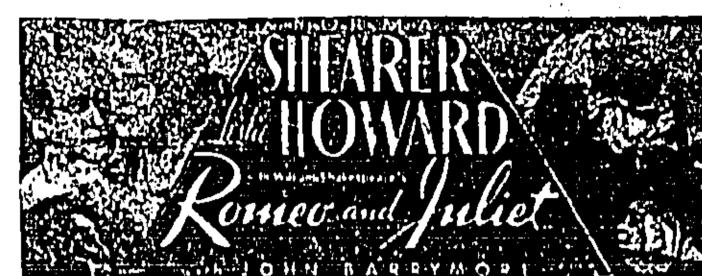
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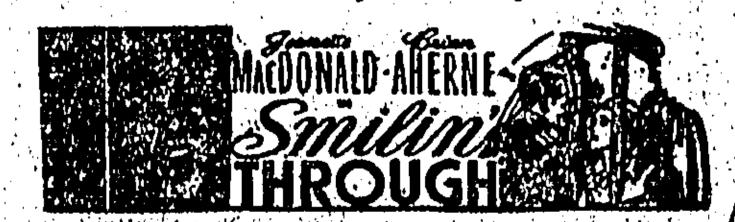
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# ACHESON APPROVES ECONOMIC THE NATIONALISTS

ANOTHER BOSTON HOLD-UP

Boston, January 24. Two bandits seized a US\$1,-910 payroll in the ultra-exclusive Union Club 20 minutes after it was delivered by an an armoured truck of Brinks, Incorporated, whose offices were held up last week by bandits who escaped with said the Secretary did not sur-US\$1,500,000.

With the Boston police still working around the click to solve the robbery at Brinks' own headquarters, a bandit pan boldl, staged the latest stick-up in day light. They overlooked \$90.

The bandits, one masked with sation a handkerchief and armed, hel up two women employees in th office of the Club on the fourth floor of a building on busy Park

"This is a hold-up so holler ing," one of the bandits told Mr. Etta Stevenson, aged 50, book keeper, who was counting the payroll.

Also in the 180m at the time in adjoining room were severa other women employees who were not immediately aware o the robbery. United Press.

## Isbrandtsen accuses Government

New York, January 24. Shipowner Hans J. Isbrandt sen, who is trying to send hiships into Shanghai, accused the U.S. Government today of operating a steamship line to Tsingtae and Tientsin (Taki-

In an advertisement in the "New York Times", Mr. Isbrandtsen said

American President Lines -- to on foreign affairs Communist-held ports in Northern China in competition with our line, which regularly goes to Southern Chinese ports.

"The State Department is careful not to tell the public that. The State Department misleads the public in giving out to the Press only half-truths, cover up its shortcomings in handling the situation.

"The State Department apdo to by pass its duties is to issue, pose it to public view.

American merchant ships, when Johnson and General Omar going about their legitimate Bradley Chairman of the Joint business and livelihood, want, and Chiefs of Staff, are to appear bewarnings."-Associated Press.

SHOWING

Washington, January 24. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is reported to have approved today a Congressional move to send about \$28,000,000 in economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists in Taiwan.

Mr Acheson's stand was disclosed by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after the Secretary spent two hours with the lawmakers reviewing developments in the Orient.

country's defence.

Senator Styles Bridges (Re-

publican) accused the United

States Government today of "sell-

ing China like Chamberlain sold

out at Munich," and asked about

He told the Senate that China

was vital to our interests, but we

used Czechoslovakia," he said.

lend economic aid to Indu

South Korea. Does this mean

our interests, or does it mean

that we intend to fatten them

Senator Bridges asked how long

the United States must tolerate

an Asia policy that consistently

needed "whitewash to obscure its

"Helping Russia"

Senator George Malone (Re-

publican, Nevada) charged in the

Senate that the United States is

helping to strengthen Russia for

Mr Malone introduced a resolu-

her satellite countries, or any

other area dominated or controlled

In a statement in the Senate,

Senator Malone added: "It

makes no sense to continue to

He said that nations, including

tyreen the Chinese Communists

and American capitalists. "Now

they are doing just that," he said.

-Associated Press and Reuter.

RECOGNITION OF

ISRAEL

Italy has officially granted de

jure recognition to the Israe

Government, a Foreign Ministry

in a letter addressed on Januar

19 by the Foreign Minister, Coun

Carlo Storza, to Scholmo Ginos-

sar, Israel Minister to Italy, and

Count Sforza said the Italian

Government, "to complete also in

the formal side the friendly

relationship existing de facto be-

tween Israel and Italy, decide.

to recognise de jure the Israeli

The Israel Minister to Italy

had presented his credentials to

The recognition was contained

communique said today.

released today.

Rome, January 24.

Britain, who furnish goods to the

the next world war.

by Russia.

sordid, muddle-headed failure."

for the Red imperialists?"

Senator Connally told re- [Talwan's strategic value to this ] porters that Mr. Acheson is agreeable to the proposal for limited economic assistance bugest how the money should be

But a Republicum Committee is essential to the defence of the member who asked that his name | United States and declared that not be used said later that the the Administration's policy is an Chinese Nationalists have asked appearement of Marshal Stalin. \$50,000,000 for general economic | "We had been told, even in the purposes and for currency stabili- State Department, that Talwan

He said he doubts whether the Committee would approve any funds for currency stabilisation but reported that the group eathmated that \$28,000,000 to \$30 -000 000 will take care of the island's economic needs

This money would presumably come from a \$106,000,000 China aid fund which Congress approved in 1948, and which is due to be turned back to the Treasury was a woman secretary, while to on February 15 if it is not used before then

> The Committee member said Mr. Acheson proposed extending the life of the China aid fund unlik June 30 1951 and stipulating that it be used in the general area of China

Senator William Knowland Republican, of California, one of the chief critics of the administration's China policy, has already tion to prohibit financial or other introduced a bill extending the aid to any foreign country engaged China and money until next June in assisting or trading with Russia,

## Taiwan policy

Whether Mr. Acheson's back- Mr. Malone said the aid which ing of limited economic help the United States is sending to for Talwan will satisfy Re- Marshall Plan countries is finding publican critics who have been its way in finished products to the urging military intervention re- Communist countries. mains to be seen.

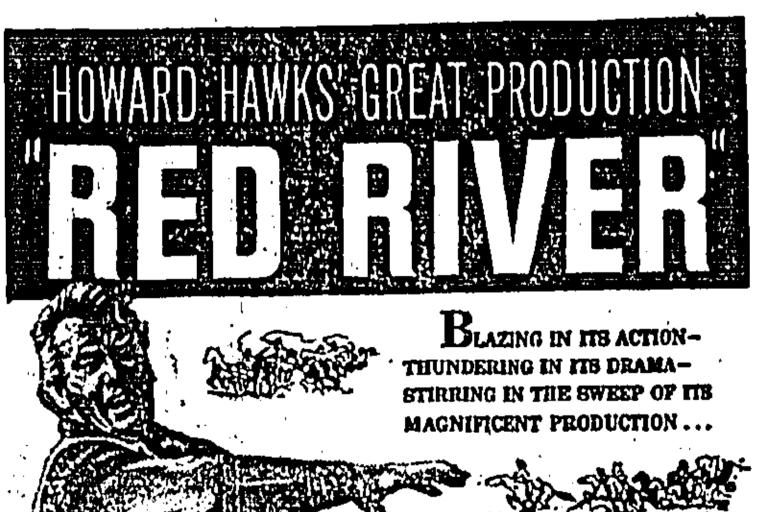
On that point Representative finance European Socialist nations John Lodge, Republican, of Con- who are underwriting the Chinese necticut, introduced a resolution Communists and are helping the in the House today which would Communists to consolidate their "The United States Government require the State Department to gains in Eastern Europe." runs a steamship line the furnish answers to 32 questions Chinese Communists, "are actual-

Heading the list was the question ly, in a sense, our enemies." as to whether the State Depart- said they are operating for profit. ment had solicited the views of Senator Malone said that Mr. the Secretary of Defence, Louis Ernest Bevin (the British Foreign Johnson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff Secretary) had made it clear in and General Douglas MacArthur 1949 that Britain intended to beregarding its hands off Talwan come a bridgehead in China be-

Representative Lodge told the House that a matter of such grave importance to the United States should be ventilated on the parently thinks that all it has to floor of the House in order to ex-

This question is also due to be "The men on our unutmed raised on Thursday when Mr. are entitled to, protection-not fore the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give their views on





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a life of slavery."

He said that China scome to have been let down, but It is not yet too late to do something for her defence.-United Press.

# WED

London, January 24. The ballet dancer, Moire have used Talwan as Chamberlain Shearer, and the writer Ludov. "Now we are told that we will China, India, Pakistan and Palacit, King Herry VIII'. favourite residence. that those countries are vital to

today, gave no further details but members of their families said they would honeymoon abroad and then take over a house in

ast June 20.

Miss Shearer, 23 years old Scottish-born redhead, starred in the Academy Award picture "The Hed Shoes" and visited the United Sudlers Wells Ballet Company.

son of Captain E. C. Kennedy RN, killed in the war. He and his mother live in an apartment in the Palace 15 miles West of London, which the King awarded them because of the Captain's

The radio said that the three State-owned studios in Manchuria, Peking and Shanghai will produce 26 feature films and 66 newsreels, documentaries cartoons this year, and Chinese diàlogues will also bo synchronised for 76 Soviet films.

of the small current output, the co-operation of private film companies will be invited, and that "progressive films from abroad' will be screened. It said that 700 mobile cinema teams will be this year to bring the cinema to the factories, the villages and the troops.-United

Capotown, January 24. Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, lead er of the Parliamentary opposition in South Africa, today mov. a vote of no confidence agains the Prime Minister's National

Marshal Smuts charged Di Daniel Malan's Government with failing to carry out its promises and said its whole programme to President Luigi Einaudi on July steering the country on the rocks ... United Press.

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Manila, January 25. The Korean Ambassador, Pyun Yung Tal, in a speech at a local men's club, said his country is a modern Thermopyles, where the fate of Asia in face of the Communist advance hangs in the

Mr. Pyun said that Korea, with sufficient aid, would be able to win the battle for demecracy, but he stressed: "The Koreans will fight to the bitter end, ald or no ald, preferring man-like death to

## MORRA SHEARER

H. C. Kennedy are to be married on February 25 in the voyal Chapel of Hampton Court

This announcement, published

Their engagement was disclosed

States late in 1949 with the Mr. Kennedy, aged 30, is the

herotsm

Of his bride's wedding garb, Mr. Kennedy would say only, "She will not wear red shoes."-Associated Press.

San Francisco, January 24. A 1950 plan for China's State-owned film industry wa worked out recently by the Cinema Department of the Ministry of Cultural Affairs of the Peking Government, ac cording to the Chinese Communist radio.

The broadcast said that in view

## MOTION

Party Government.

13,-Associated Press.



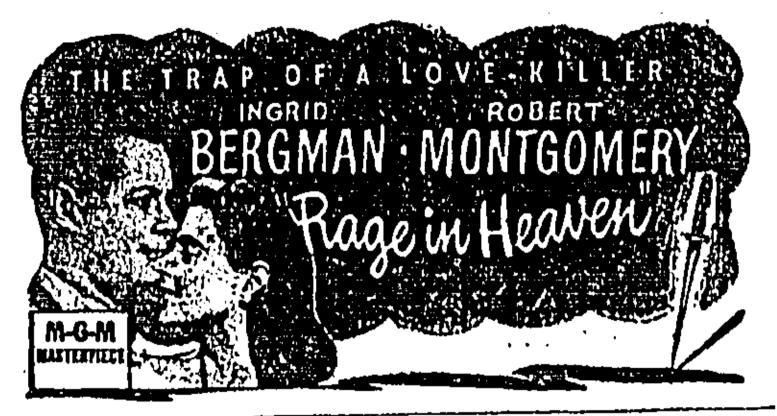


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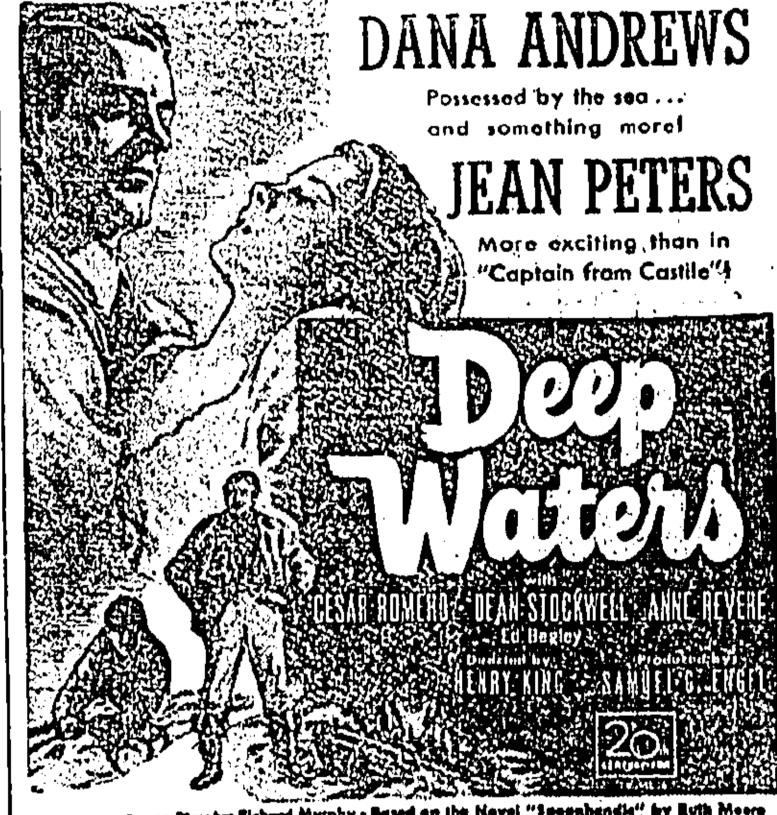
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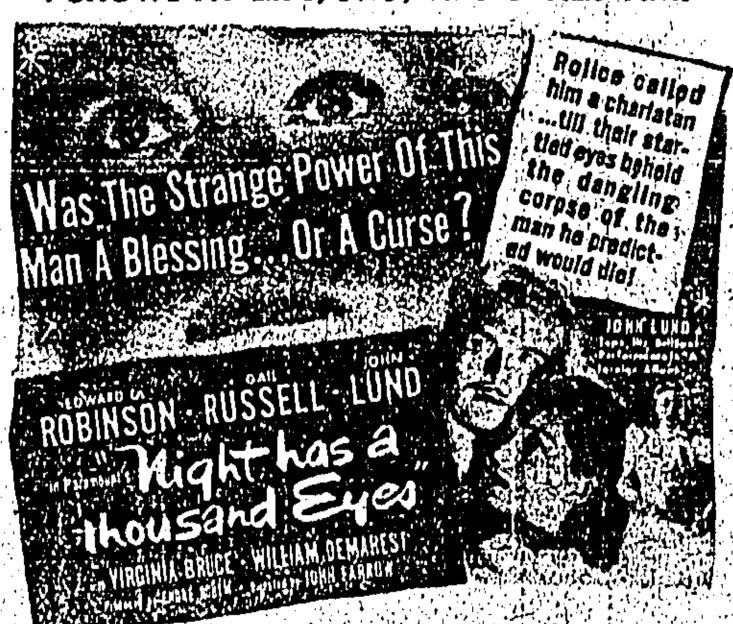
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## **OBITUARY**

PROY Mrs Chey Chong, wif Motter of Mt. N. S. Chev. the Ball Choy and Mit. Lee Halvliong, passed aware at as Jesusia 24 aged 72 veids Tenaral service will be held. at Hop Yat Church, Bonham Pearly on January 27 at 3 pero Mar thorsers the progress that there has the Society of Pastertion of Children or the Protex Boys Camp appre

### MUSINGS ON THE NEW REPUBLIC

Teda becomes a successive democratic Republic. The premiatives dederated by the King to the Governmin General will herelafter be exercised by the Presudent as Herd of the State cho will also have a number on a security of functions, since day to these of the President to the United States. The new-Indian Constitution follows the British model, with Suppose deriving from the (ae) that India is a federathought Slates and not a uniture State like Bertain. The Connet for example, will be responsible to an elected Pagranture as in Britain - not of the President, as in the United States and the Prime. Manufer will choose his col-Joneyes in The Cabinet

The Constitution itself is a cemarkable document. embodies among other things the most elaborate declaration. of human rights yet framed by any State. The ideals for which Mahatma Gandhi lived and died are to be found specifically in the prohibition of untouchability, the provision for adult suffrage the common electorate, and the definition of mutual obhendions of the eitizens of the State. They were in fact the main formative influences.

Our able contributor "Windrush," who knows India, covered a good deal of ground on this historic event in an article in our last issue The points we want to emphasize here are India's determination to remain within the Commonwealth the intense gratification felt by all the older members of the Commonwealth about this and the great anxieties we all feel over the increasing feud between the two new Dominions.

At first it seemed impossible to reconcile the idea of a Republic within a Commonwealth headed and symbolised by the King. A way out of the dilemma was found by the conference of Prime Ministers last April. They made azdistinction between the position of King George' VI. as constitutional Head of all the Commonwealth countries, and his position as Head and symbol of the Commonwealth as a whole. And so, in the terms of the historic Declaration, India and all other members remained united as "free and equal members of the Commonwealth of Nations, freely co-operating in the pursuit peace, liberty and pro-

Britons of goodwill rejoiceover the transformation the personal and national relations between them and the Indian-peoples. The writer of a long-felt desire, when ean be done until both parties how could be be really rude to way that is memorable. All that estrangement had reached its agree at least on a concrete nobely; its a quité clear that he quality lumped under the procedure for settling their only wants to trap us over the of out-spoken. Their soldiers have knuckles and to tell us to think But that reminds me. Toutwent to India, in fulfilment ger was surly and scowling, been great in war, and their wanthorder. and there were no responsive 'politicians and peoples are smiles. It required much now required to be as great him. "A Areaklet homingulus spoken by whom?" in peace. Gandhi was germinated outside lawful procourage at that time for any in peace. Gandhi was germinated outside lawful proasked Miss Parker. The creation of the peace of the pe

# RESULTS OF THE COLOMBORS - CONFERENCE

Some people seem to be rather disappointed with the results of the Colombo Conference. They had expected tralians especially feel that

In their place are informal con- meeting of Foreign Ministers.

Millions of people in Java,

Sumatra, and the scores of

smaller islands forming the

16 States of the new Indone-

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sought. We found it on the

cricket field, with a team

Dominions is a source of ter-

rible weakness to both and to

the whole of the Common-

wealth, and of distress to all

same friendly basis as Nor-

When they decided

other members.

There were ways of get-

but of world freedom.

The Smiths, Browns,

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"Windrush"

tic decisions. Its communique that these conferences could not The meeting of Foreign Ministers seemed rather dull. The Aust well the mass of subjects will be repeated. It will be an which Commonwealth govern- essential part of Commonwealth ments ought to consider jointly, machinery, it will be a part of they have been let down. To meet this difficulty, Austra- the new forum which the Com-But it would be a great mis- lie has put forward several times | nonwealth is taking in the pretake to underrate the importance A plan for a Commonweilth sent phase of its dyer-changing of the Conference. For those secretarint. This was opposed by life. who are disappointed, it may be Canada, which stands for maxi- Nobedy should expect these useful to set out in a list the rea- mum decentralisation in the functional conferences to result in South Asia. sons why people in London are Commonwealth. So an altern- entire agreement on policy among deesed to the Company CHINA entirely natisfied with its results, ative plan has been adopted, all the Commonwealth countries: The Conference was an experi- This is for "functional" or It is an 'essential inpurt of the for the Commonwealth. In the monwealth ministers to supple- member state should decide verses before the war there used ment the conferences of the Dom- own policy. But there is to be will period Conferences with large already been a meeting of Com- thing at Colombo was how wide delegations from the governments, monvealth Finance Ministers, and the range of subjects on which They have now been given up. The meeting at Colombo was a oil the countries sawingerto, eye.

By Lachie

McDonald

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some Indonesians apparently be-

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for the local Smiths, Browns, and

among the 11 major and 65 minor

political parties in Indonesia has

been the desire for independence.

"doctors" of Arts, Law, and Phi-

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ference. They had expected ferences of Commonwealth Prime. The experiment of these meetit to announce more drama- Ministers. But it had been felt ings has proved very successful.

The joint proposals by Austra-

lia and Ceylon for an economic committee to work out "selfhelp" plans for South Asia may prove an important step. committee may do for South Asia what OEEC has done for West Europe. It is not intended that only Commonwealth countries should belong to it. Any country in South East Asla which wishes can join in its activities. Almost certainly the conference hoped that Indonesia would co-operate. To bring economic atability to Indonesia is one of the most pressing tusks of statesmanship in

Stimulating effect The emphasis on the term selfment in devising new machinery quadratised conferences of Com- Commonwealth fidea that seach help will have a stimulating effect its hinside the Commonwealth and create the right impression to be elaborate and formal lin- nion Prime Ministers, There has consultation. The surprising abroad. This does not mean that aid is not needed from America. The great need, if standards of living are to be improved in Asia. is for the investment of large sums of capital. In present circumstances, America is the only practicable source of enpital. But it may be more convenient, to everybody concerned if the movement of American capital to the East is routed via Great Britain.

This is what is already happen- bigger pensions. ing. Great Britain receives Marshall Aid, and in its turn passes on "unregulted exports" to India and Pakistan, If it were not for the need to maintain this British Government groups are bidding effort in Asia, Great Britain itself would be already able to get along fairly well without Mar-

This Commonwealth system of routeing American aid to Asia is not alternative to direct investment by America. Both systems may operate simultaneously. But The second gang gunning for America's plans for aid to Asla the Javanese equivalent surname Sockarno's Administration is the under President Trumans "Point strong Communist group in East Four" are not making very quick

Elnally the symbolic importance of the Colombo Conference should hends these East Java Com- not be underrated. It was a demonstration to the outer world, at Other lesser guerilla groups a very critical moment in history. are based in various parts of that East and West could work Indonesia, like Burma, is strong Sumatra, but they are believed to together. The conference was Some of the leading British between the Communist and non-Communist parts of the world

Future danger

community here feel that the Indonesians will be most unwise may be along the lines of Asia to try replacing Dutch officials versus the West. As long as the hurriedly in order to make room Commonwealth exists, it will cut

for party followers. takenly class even skilled artimans, foremen, and others who It is distressing to find nearly all young Indonesians with a smattering of education today chasing jobs as clerks, or comseparating what is a city and millions of Kromos living humbly and dumbly under the thatch of President Sockarno, Princ Min-

way would be dirough the enforcement of clean stable rule. Airendy two powerful for the support of the Kromos. One is the Dar-ut-Islam movement, with 80,000 armed-mostly Independence cannot overnight, poorly-followers in West Java. fanatical mystle namedi Karlo Soewaijiro leads Dar-ui-Islam, which wants to establish or otherwise improve living con- a purely Moslem Indonesia.

Java. Tan Malacca, a Moscow- progress. About the only belief common trained Communist 'whom the Dutch thought they had killed;

be just local thugs.

losophy. There is a serious dearth of practical administrators, engineers, scientists, and even doc-Too many of the intellectuals here seem to despise the manual workers, with whom they mis-

Any economic breakdown or any mismanagement of the canal and Irrigation systems serving the rice growers would be fine ammunition for the Communists. Representatives of several of the foreign missions here have let it This be known privately that they are

One weakness

roces and all colours.

across this division. It prevents

what would be a calamitous

struggle of continents, race and

colour; for the Commonwealth

combines five continents, most

merely widens the gap already fervently hoping the Sockarno ness in the Colombo Conference it probably make the Macs of the Government will be successful in was that it concentrated on poll- situation. keeping the peace. Those Wester- | ties and economic issues and did ners feel that the chaos, which not touch on cultural ones. This otherwise is inevitable, would be- was pointed out by the "Mannellt no one but Russia, and chester Guardian" in its comwould possibly turn 70,000,000 ment on the final communique ister Hatta, and the other sincere people into stooges for a Comi "Is it not perhaps being accepted and able leaders must bridge the munist dietatorship dangerous to rather too lightly that economic gap to keep the sympathy of the whole of South East Asia, in aid is a talisman which causes these millions of their less for- cluding Australia and New Zent Communism to fice away. It would be a grave mistake if the Commonwealth .countries .neglected the importance of ideas and

ideals in the struggle on which they are embarking for the soul of Asia. Russia and China stand for new ideas, social, cultural and metaphyscial. What does the West offer?"

The next task for the Common-Now that we have passed lishers would never have allowed wealth in Asia is to give a clearer the season of good will to- such a libel if he had not given expression of the ideals for which wards men, let us consider them his guarantee that Shaw's it stands. Might it not be worth education ministers of the Commonwealth? Singapore might be n happy choice for the meeting place of such a conference. At Whorks left with us? Mr. Noel would a compliment to its new university, and would give en-



Westerling. Hatta boy!

I note that Mao can still get the odd message out of Mo cow. so presumably he is not being held completely incommunistently.

"Quirino given gift of bar c There is no question, however, of his being all washed up.

So Gorgeous Gussie has decided it won't help if she pants after the lacy links of matrimony

An official in Camberra states Time will be needed to get nigrants from Sweden." More haste, the less Swede'

The Conservatives' election monifesto promises full employ-

ment, more social benefits and A welfare by any other name would smell as sweet.

MacArthus is convinced a third world war would be the call. Probably right, too. Somebody alse might be given charge ( Jupan.

A ffreman was driven to his colding on a fire tender There was no escape.

When Myrtle's grandfather omplained of secing spots before his eyes, he was fitted with new spectacles, "How's that?" anked the optician.

"Fine. Now I can see the spotmuch better."

I like the stary about Mr. Arthur Mortimer, president of happy in having the Ceylon Rotury International in Great Government as its host. One Britain and Ireland, who said in I danger today is that The division Dublin the other day: "An a body Rotarians have no politics unlike an English friend who said to me recently: I'm absolutely neutral politically. I don't care

> A mystery man is reported in London to be going to give evidence to ex-Hume.

So outsiders inte now Peking down at our labour troubles. If (there was one great weak- And as I've said before, they will

> Myrtle cays men who kiss and tell aren't half as bad as those who kiss and expreednto.



"l've got to make sure di gotting in-I'm the manager."

## The lost art of being rude By John Kirk Nelson

composed otherwise wholly of Indians, and it was a refreshment then as in memory the other side of the medal. it is now. There were Hindus, Unfortunately, it is the side Muslims, and Christians in that team, and we were all we see most in the course of any year, and for that reason I lament good friends together-a the low standards to which the

ed to them in the dreadful my longer, an art at all. yielded benris; today it is childish Unhappily, an anxiety that stuff of the fingers-to-the-nose vintage Grouche, such as: "Yah, and you're another".

was once on the personal calibre.
plane has now been translat-Pakistan has terrors for the Dozothy Parker, and the dramal future only less appalling ended his review of a musical your mother did not have the than those aroused when play with : "I have knocked same difficulty." mob law reigned. There are everything except the knees of There is the isolated instance little anecdote on cricket is

> (Inter Lord Birkenhead); For your God or dream or devil rudeness and invective, and Dr. You will answer not to me, Johnson was the most prolific at Talk about the pews and that time;

divide rather than accept the with previous plan, it was hoped But the souls of Christian sorts to his memory for his jokes, they would divide on the peoples. Chuck It, Smith!

Parwani then did in the In-, to be greater in death? "Inuitered himself that Jones pub- many Miss Packers have we?-

"And," adds "Shaw with chaructoristic generosity, "he was guite

One for team:

happy band of humble pil- art of being rude has fallen. In Coward has a pretty and malicious grims. One has often won- fact, but for the few artists still wit, and Mr. Evelyn Waugh has couragement to those who are dered uneasily what happen- extant it may be asked if it is, one which is prettier and more malicious, But they're much too Hansard disappoints, although kentlemanly, both, to cross swords upheavals that occurred after the Houses of Parliament once with an American nil shar team. ed to a national plane. The seem to be mostly in America Parker? It simply can bear cold war between India and ginnts like Groucho Marx, fools n' fellow-passenger on in boat sonce said to her, and re-

even deep heart searchings the chorus girls, and nature anti- of Lord Ironside, who led the on our own account. The cipated me there." In Britain to- North Russian Expeditionary day we could hardly muster a Force against the Holshoviks. Was team to cross the Atlantic for a it artless of him to choose as his intended to have a wider, slanging match. Chesterton had title Baron Ironside of Archallegorical meaning. The, bit-moments of frontle anger, such as angel during those war years ter relations between the two his attack in verse on F. E. Smith when Soviet Russia was Britain's ully? Or thro we neglecting a real For your legal cause or civil expert of the garner You fight well and get your fee: The 18th confury was rich in

And the Cash that goes there- Richard Brinsley Sheridan punc-

But this angry, plous, exuberant In those brave days the cultivaway and Sweden had divid-colossus is no longer with us, tion of exquisite manages seemed ed. In a variety of ways Bri-Shaw? Examine Shaw and you to be firefilled by the cultivation statesmen have tried to will find that for the better part tion of abust. Now we have lost bring the two Dominions into of a century a great mind has not only the one but the other. harmony. But nothing has notely chivalrous nature, and since to be nice to each other changet been accomplished, and little he regards all mentes his interiors, oven by nost; to good other in a

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Prime Minister and Labour

Party strategist, Herbert Mor-

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ON CHINA

Lake Success, January 24.

over China in the United Na-

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ther Mr. Jakob A. Malik, So-

viet Deputy Foreign Minlater

will walk back into the Security

Council and the Soviet bloc de-

legates will go back to work in

The Soviet bloc is now Lor-

that the Soviet walk-out would

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with a delegate and this di-

events are moving more rapid

He would not comment further

This source said the test may

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Dr T. E. Tstang, Nationalist

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merod their campaign strategy Into 400 Party workers at the

Caxton Hall today.

bots of Parliament.

# Manifesto issued by Conservative Party EMPLOYMENT FIRST PRIORITY

London, January 24.

The Conservative Party today made its supreme bid to recapture control of Britain's destinies with an election manifesto naming full employment as "No. 1 priority" if they win a five years' term of power.

the Dispage manifesto, called "This Is The Road", pinpointed also as chief with slashed taxes, an end to nationalisation, homes for all, a fair field the enterprise, and tightening of Britain's bonds with the Commonwealth, Asserted and Europe

Conforming largely to forecast and adhering to the Conservatives' earlier policy statement. The Right Road For Britain", the manifesto proposes to sweep away many Socialist industrial controls and to case the tax burden by "axeing" Government expenditure.

. hy the Party Was Ion Chardall

# INDO-CHINA RUMOURS PERSIST

Tambeh, January 24 An coloured source said hand in hand with Finner and that the Nationalist on Office has approachand laste Chinese officials not administrate that Chinese Commune t troops have crossand note Inde China and Joincel Viet Minh troops and are Western democratic conception proparate for action against of human rights. 20 000 Lationalist troops who alled to Indo-China for safety.

The Council New Agency and hearmanters of General Par-Change has have both carried the report of all Communist crossmig. but it was not confirmed

Changae and some American other de fear grave consequences if the cree-ing report is proved it is understood that se Porcign Office his instructed Margadet Consular officials in Homes and Hambiong to obtain the fulled reports from the French linued. who thus for have been ellent in the mutter.

One afficial non-Chinese source said that so far the Chinese Com- try with a fair share of the prof Indo-China by saying may under the commind of General Lin Place at pregent can not be traced and it is: believed that the unit may have clude the killing of the Steel cressed the border.

troops in Indo-China is creating Year . Plan for inctionalising -Router. a deleate problem for French already under Poking radio attack, especially since the Nationalists have been asking for i ford and money from their This wan Headquarters.

If such should be sent, Com-' munist attacks might be intensifield, the source said.

Sources here believe that the crossing reports are true and hence see the need for bringing closer French Indo-Chinese and Nationalist Chinese relations. United Press.

## RECOGNITION BY CANADA SOON?

Canadian recognition of t Chinese Communist Government is predicted in diplomatic circles: within a month, soon after the External Affairs Minister, Lesiur B. Pearson, returns to Ottawn from the Oolombo Commonwalth conference and subsequent trade talks in the Far East.—Associated

London, January 24. The Admiralty said today that it has decided to discontinuo the sale, of chaying tobacco in ships of the Reyell Navy Sans (2006) 1 Reason—the fron stomach and that wdotten taltle went out at the

Youthful present day seamen cigarettes. - Associated i

annual Definee Bill is amprile-

Calling to an imperial coss joint that among future tasks. ference to consider the problem. of strengthening Forme is scarces. The County to the two dollar gere the ma all londen of infrate held that some a conthe burney restforence would be to reach 8 P. manent settlement of the debts owed by Common yealth buttons

to one another and especially the warting debt an inred by British for defending India and The Conservatives sail the he Empire and Common callla Governments should concider the need for a common Advisors

Defence Council and combined staffs to work together for stan-Idardeation of enconnect and training. The blea of a tab manent Empire and Commenwealth civil liaison staff as also put forward The Party would pursue the aim of closer unity in Europe

other friendly Powers. No cuts in Social Services

Germany's admission to the Council of Europe would be supported on the understanding that she accepts freely and fully the

The Conservatives alm to restore the purchasing power of the Pound Sterling, asserted to have fallen by over a sixth since Labour took office, and to revive normal trade in food with the aim of bringing down subsidies.

But they would not cut food crushing burden of public xx... subsidies without compensating increases in family allowances, pensions and social benefits and direct and indirect tax concescions aimed to increase incontive. "Suggestions that we wish to cut the social services are a lle," the manifesto declared. Rent control would be con-

The Party would restore nor mal trade buying - as opposed to Government buying—alm more human relations in indushave made only one ceeds for the worker, and aboon the so-called in- lish the direction of labour.

Abdition of Rationing work of the Socialists would in-Nationalisation Bill.

It declares that an unsucduite isuger, meat testimation and liar with Soviet affairs pre-tises, Survey of Britain's 1750 000 000 | water

> foreign policy is the make any. An transliteaty. terms which o'll cafeguard Austelan independence and provide for the withdrawal of the occup-

The Concervatives decline that, above all, they want to work in fraternal accordation with Amelarge, to help by all means all countries in Europe, Asta or elsethere to resert the agreement of Communities by open altack or secret penetration.

They said "We will do all in one power to levelop new relathough in the Common to dth with Jindia Pakestan and Cerlon" The Conservatives also stand for close. Emopean unity In Internal affairs the Conservatives' aim is to abolish the rationing system as 400H an the prime necessities of life are within reach of every

## Distribution of property

The policy of State bulk buyme would be ended subject to colliting commitments and nationalization would be brought to a full-stop "here and now. The nationalised coal industry would be drastically re-organised as a public undertaking, nationalisation of omnibuses and trainways halted, nationalised ways would be re-organised. True value for money must be honestly maintained and the

penditure drastically reduced. Stronger efforts, more enterprise and inventiveness and greater thrift could be encouraged through lower taxes The Conservatives wish trade unions to regain their function of obtaining for members a share of incroasing productivity through free collective bargain-

The social services -- "reduced In value and their future compromised by Socialist inflation" could be saved by energetic

Britain could only enjoy social services for which she was prepared to work. The plan visualised perty-owning democracy" ing all who wished to own house or small holding. The Conservatives would also so it must be based on a position of Nationalist scrap the Socialist's second Five distribution of private property.



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## Labour's campaign strategy

(By Air Mail from a special correspondent)

Löndon, January 18. Labour has issued its manifesto. Its title is well chosen. "Let us win through together". (The title of the pravious policy document "Labour believes in Britain" was intolorably smug.) The new title gives the keynoter of the Labour appeal. it wants a united nation with everybody co-

cluding candidates and Momoperating and receiving fair shares. At the same time, word The manifesto is drafted in | It forgets ground-nuts. out to Conservative a soothing way to reassure the candidates that their leader, timid middle class, whose the former Prime Minister, fibating vote may decide the Mr. Winston Churchill, is in or future, election. But in its substance "good Blart" Concerning the

there is no retreat from socialism. Labour promises itc | Conservative and Liberal mani-Nationalise sugar, cement festos. water supply, meat distribution, "all suitable minerals, and food-producing land not

Industrial assurance is to be 'naturalised". Parts of the chemical industry may be taken over. Government may set up its own concern to compete with other industries.

A Labour manifesto cannot be regarded lightly. Labour carried People's Party, and through almost all its programme in its manifesto of 1945. If it gets back this time it is likely to

dicted tonight that the crisis Labour still seems to take it for granted that nationalisation will both increase the efficiency many delegates had expected. of industry, and also help the consumer by breaking up monnappointment of Wen Tien-chang, polles. The manifesto does not face the criticisms which have been made of the experience of gate to the United Nations should inationalisation in the last Parlia-

Labour's great appeal will be "The surpreme aim that we set ment." He sald no one here knows before the nation is the main-Itenance of full employment,"

## Domestic issues

cipal point in all which it says General opinion here has been to the industrial parts of the

about foreign policy. This elec-1 Now the Reds have come up tion will be fought almost ex- lock-out declared by the Ordin-, ichisively on domestic policy. But mace as illegal, he shall be liable plomatic source indicated that | the manifesto does find room to saddle the Tories with responsible fine or one year's gaol or both. lity for the last war. It also says "No country that reput disobedience campaign"

great movement (for the organi- which began on January 0. come when the Security Council sation of West Europe) than Troops were drafted into Acera cotes on whether to accept the Labour Britain," This is perhaps last Tuesday and a curiew enthe oldest sentence in the whole forced after two policemen thad He added this would be just Europe is seething with com-Does Labour not know?

## Dodging issues

the Commonwealth:

this morning. The other parties London, January 24. Princess Elizabeth and her in- will now analyse it and begin to. tant son, Prince Charles, return- | tear it to pieces, Almost certainto London today from the Royal ly they will concentrate not on family's country home at Sand- | What it says but on what it does not say. For perhaps the most The helress to the British surprising thing about the manithrone has been at Sandringham desto is the number of issues it with King George and Queen, dodges,

Elizabeth since New Year's Eve. It hardly admits the existence Her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of the dollar erisis. Yet by all of Edinburgh, is on active duty reasonable standards, the dollar crisis should be the grand fact The King and Queen are re- overshadowing all discussion. milifilit at Sandringham a few It does not discuss defence

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Still more surprising, it does not mention American aid, past

# ACCRA

Accra, Junuary 24. Dr. Kwame Mkruma, leader the extremist convention others arrested last week in connection with the recent nationalise all the above indus- Gold Coast disorders, were charged here today under the The curious thing is that Government's emergency re-

Kwame Mkruma, Kofi Banko, editor of the Cape Ceast daily, "Malw," and Mr. J. G. Markham. editor of the "Acera Evening News," were charged under a section which reads: "No person shall do any act or publish anything likely to bring into hatred or contempt, or incite disthat his the pledge of full employment affection against, the Govern-

> avowed Communist, Mr. T. Hutton Mills, a barrister, Pobce Biney, Vice-President of the Gold Coast Trade Union Congress, and It says that the Tory way Mr. Anthony Woods, Secretary of will mean unemployment. This the Gold Coast Trade Union is likely to be Labour's prin. Congress, were charged under a separate section. This reads: "If any person de-

clares, instigntes or incites others The manifesto says very Bille to take part in or otherwise actsiin furtherance of a strike or on summary conviction to a £25 Dr. Microma's Party led a given more leadership to the agitation for Dominton status. inanifesto. It was written at a been stabbed to death during a

moment when in fact all West baton charge on demonstrators. On January 12, after the openplaint at Britain's failure—for ing of the Convention People's whatever reasons—to take a lead. Party campaign, which included a general strike and a boycott of The manifesto speaks with British goods, a state of emernew and welcome enthusiasm of gency was declared in the colony. Next day, the "Accra Evening News," the Convention People's Party newspaper, Was suspended. -Reuter. The manifesto came out only

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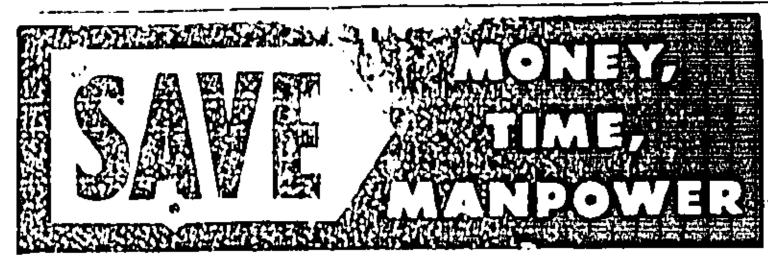
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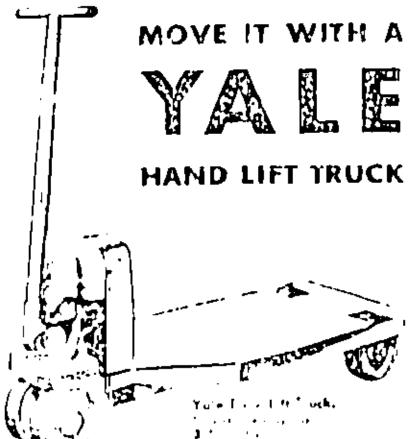
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# British steel's record production



The British steel industry continues to break all production records. Annual rate in October 1949 was more than half a million tons better than in October 1948, Weekly average output from October 1949 306,900 tons, was the best of the year in spite of economic difficulties the British steel industry is bringing its equipment up to date. Shown being tapped is an electric jurnace of the Richard Thomas and Baldwins Co. of Panteg, South Wales, Cold scrap is charged into the furnace and melted by the heat of a current passed through it by three glant electrodes in the top of the furnace Control is extremely flexible. Electric furnace capacity of South Wales is about 35,000 tons a year. No additions are planned, only the very highes qualities of special steet being made in this way.

# Improvement of colour photography

The field of colour photography is undergoing an electronic revolution.

It is similar to that which brought great advances in sound reproduction two decades ago, according to M. E. Parobek.

Parobek is head of a \$100,000 dye-transfer colour photo print laboratory in Oceanside, California.

placed manual and visual judg- negatives from which dyc-absorment in production of colour photo prints made by the dyetransfer process. The latter is considered by photographic exmethods of obtaining high Adelity Parobek said.

Parobek directed the develop- ment of human error. ment and design of many of the mechanical and electronic devices used in the laboratories of Dye-Trans-Color Photos, Inc. In the plant, banks of custom-built printing machines flank tanks of the high-saturation fast dyes used in the process.

The dye-transfer method of making colour prints involves

Electronic controls have re- production of colour separation bent matrices are made.

The matrices, one for magenta, one for cyan and one for yellow, absorb and then transfer the dyes perts to be one of the two best in correct proportion to previously mordanted, or prepared, photo in reproduction of transparencies, paper or clear acetate base. Until now, most of the work has been done manually with a high ele-

## Methods developed

Under Parobek's direction chemical, electronic and production engineers developed extremely accurate methods of selecting colour filters for the colour separation negatives. They devised second-splitting timing devices to assure high fidelity registration and printing and control drying.

"The colour print field," Parobek said, "is undergoing about the same kind of a revolution that the phonograph industry went through when it changed from mechanical to electronic method of reproducing sound.

"We are training an; entirely new type of photographic expert. He depends on electronic gauges and controls instead of his own eyes, which tire easily, with a resultant high margin of error."

The electronically - controlled system, he said, has slashed refees of dye transfer photo prints so that, for example, an 8x10 colour prints coats about the same as a top-quality black and white.

Parobek predicted a wide field for the product in sales programmes, particularly among firms which have avoided use of colour in merchandising because of high cost of printing plates.

Hè also foresaw, as a side development, establishment co studios in larger cities to provide a studio service for photographers. The photographers, he said, would use the studies as a place to shoot colour transparencies, under closely controlled temperature, humidity and lighting con-

Individually and photographer could not afford all the equipment necessaryy for such a studio, but the cost per photo would be nominal if such facilities were available on a rental or fee basis, he Buld, United Press,

Great Britain's new fleet of civil airliners is now going through the last phases of testing before setting out on demonstrations and proving flights overseas.

Preparations for putting the new aeroplanes into production and service on the international air routes have made rapid strides since last September, when the air show at Farnborough, organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, proved to the world that Great Britain had taken the lead in jet and turboprop civil aircraft.

public saw for the first time at flown abroad on trips to Paris Farnborough were a number and Dublin and the first Viscount which will soon be making flights 700-the version which will go abroad. The Armstrong Whit- into airline service-should be visit Europe before the summer. The de Havilland Comet, having already flown to North Africa and back in 61/2 hours flying time--less than half the time taken by present day aircraft on the same route-- will continue! its flight testing this year. BOAC who have 14 Comets on order, will undertake proving flights on Empire routes perhaps as far as airliner may visit Europe, and also fly to East. Africa for hotweather trials

world's largest civil land-plane. last September) may possibly enrry out test trial flights over the route for which the aeroplane was designed- the Atlantic later this year. Meanwhile work goes ahead on the turbo-prop producairliner

## Canada's contibution

Canada, too, has contributed to the British lead in gas-turbine- Hermes 4, a post-war civil design, engined airliners. The Jetliner, is on the point of delivery to built by A. V. Roe Canada, first BOAC and will be put into sertook to the air in 1949, and is vice on the Corporations' African at present completing pressurisa-liquites. tion tests. Its makers hope to be test-flying it soon on the air routes of Canada and the U.S. They are also making plans to bring the Jetliner over to Britain in time for this year's SBAC show. After Farnborough, it may fly on to Australia, where considerable interest has already been shown in its performance.

planes. Canadian Pacific Air-48-seater Comets for use on their Vancouver-Hong Kong service and may place further orders for the same sirliner.

for the use by both British air- acroplanes.

Among the types which the | ways corporations, has already worth Apollo, for example, is to flying in the summer and off on a European tour soon afterwards.

## Piston-engined airliners

While plans centred upon the jet and turbo-prop airliners are being made and put into effect, the factories are busy with orders placed earlier for British piston-engined airliners. Handley Australia. In addition, this jet Page (Reading) Limited, with an order for 40 on their books, will shortly fly a production 22-seater Marathon 1 to New Zealand for demonstration and trial, with The Bristol Brabazon, the calls at certain Australian towns and Middle East countries on (which flew for the first time the way home. Seven of the 40 Marathons on order are for British European Aliways.

BEA have also ordered 20 Airspeed Ambassadors. The third prototype, which is a production tion version of this trans-Atlantic version, is due to fly in April. This Ambassador, with its BEA markings, may well be flying on its European trial later in the summer.

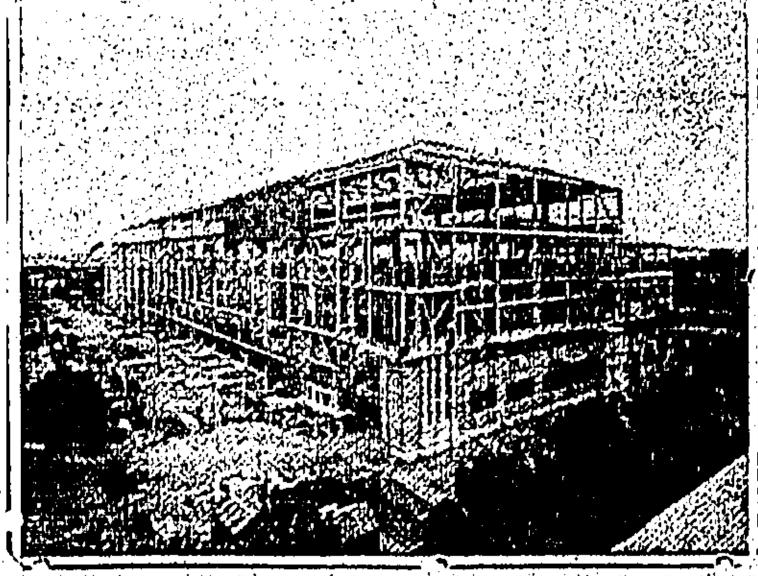
The four-engined 40-scater

## Flight tested

All these aeroplanes will be flight tested under route conditions, often in widely varying temperatures and climate. By the time the next SBAC air display comes round many of last year's "debutantes" in fact, the airline companies will have been well and truly of the world are showing keen tested. Their makers will be interest in the performance of able to present prospective buyers all those new British sero. with facts and figures which last year had not become available. lines have already ordered two The figures will in almost all cases surpass those put forward as the "estimated" performance.

The SBAC show, will not be a scene of things to come-it will The Viscount, a type intended be a display of tried and tested

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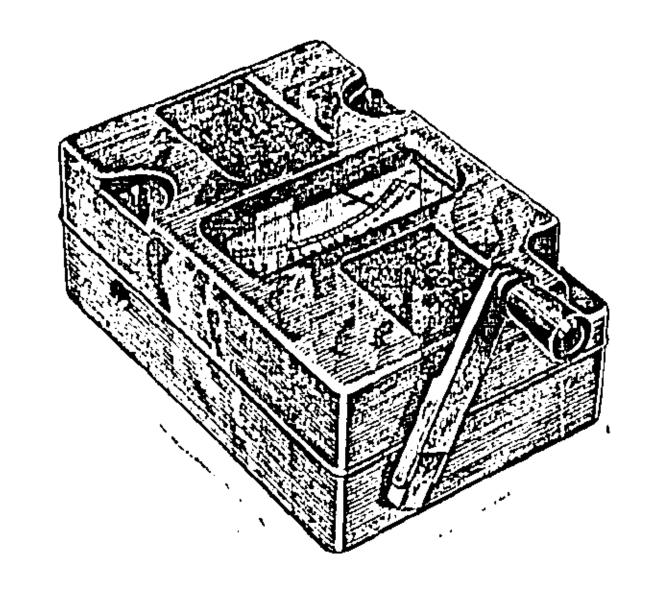
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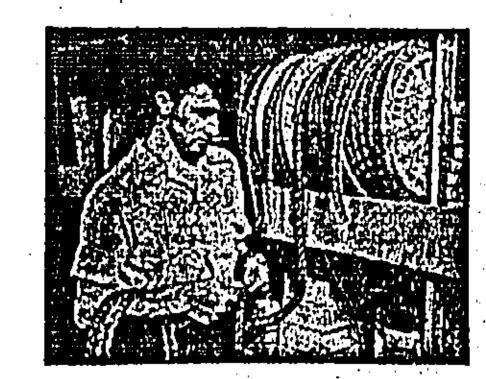


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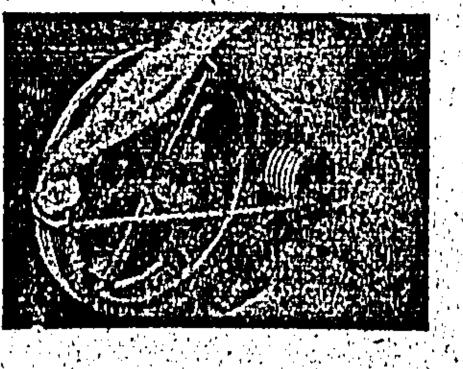
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# HATTA ORDERS ARREST OF "TURK" WESTERLING

## Manhunt on eader tor Heavenly Host'

Jakarta, January 24.

Indonesian police were enlisted under the new Federal Army today in a great manhunt for the outlawed Dutch captain whose forces made a hit and run raid on the big West Java city of Bandoeng on Monday. The Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, told reporters that orders have gone

out to arrest the Dutch rebel leader, R. P. P. ("Turk") Westerling, aged 30, whose raiders seized key points in Bandoeng early on Monday, but later withdrew after bloody fighting. About 600 men are said to have taken part in the raid

Neutral military sources in Bandoeng estimate that the outlaws killed 360 Indonesian soldiers and civilians before they vanished into the hills.

him. He is more than a rebel contacted the local leader of The Communist paper "De He is an enemy"

Westerling was reported to have visited Jakurta, but at the inne the United States of Indonesia hesitated to arrest him, Dr. Hattathen said that if Westerling follawed out his promise to start trouble, he would be nabbed,

A senior Indonesian military chlef blamed the Bandoeng rate on a "mutiny" of native soldiers in the Dutch Army

Motorised infantry and airborne Commandos of the Indonesian Army poured Into Bandocug today without opposition a few hours after Wesferling's "Army of the Heavenly Host" had withdrawn

city held within 24 hours by Indonestans, "Heavenly Hosts', Dutch, and Indonesians again carried on uneasily, wondering whether Westerling's pridoeing would return to the at- [arrest] the communique said, Inck

Dutch troops entering the city on duty greeted, the lorry-loads Indonesian reinforcements with ironical shouts of "Merdeka" ("Liberty") as they drove by,

## Charges are unfounded

in West Java, General Engles, said today that the Dutch in Bandoeng had taken control of the city after the robels' withdrawal to protect themselves and the European community.

"Anything might have hoppened if we had not been there" he said.

General Engles said that Westo withdraw to avoid chaos, Referring to the Indonesian Defence Ministry's allegation, contained in a communique issued today, that attempts to return to normal conditions in West Java were being made difficult by the Dutch, some neutral milltary observers said that the allegations were unfounded.

The Indonesians were militarily defeated by Westerling who withdrew in good order at the advice of the Dutch Command mediating as requested by the Indonesian Government.

## Hague denial

declared today that there was no question of the Dutch Army au-Westerling or even of their having "permitted" him to take Bandoeng yesterday.

These quarters would make no definite statement, claiming that they had as yet no detailed information.

They suggested that the local Indonesian authorities had asked the Dutch forces to prevent looting and protect lives and property in Bandoeng after Westerling's attack, and this the Dutch Commander had apparently agreed to do, temporarily.

The withdrawal of the rebel forces was due entirely to the personal intervention of the Dutch Commandant, a communique issued tonight by the Netherlands Ministry of Union and Realm Affairs at the Hague stated.

The communique added that - troops of the APRA (Westerling's forces) entered the outskirts of Bandoeng early yesterday. No flighting of any significance occurred but the forces continued their advance towards Bandoong. . News was later received, continued the communique, that these forces had (ccupied the Southern part of Bandoeng, the headquarters of the Indonesian division, there, and the Telephone

## Desertors return

Exchange.

The APRA's action was directed exclusively against the indendsian troops, whereby they kuffered an estimated loss of 30 killed. Troops under Dutch command who, in necordance with the round-table conference agreements, did not intervene, consequently suffered no losses but there were some victims among the civilian population, the com-

munique said. Meanwhile, Indonesian troops stood their ground in the part of the town lying North of the railway, which Westerling's troops did not cross. After the becupa-

Dr. Hatta said. "we do not f tion of the Southern part of | The Netherlands Government know where Westerling is, but Bandoeng, the commander of should act accordingly, the paper we certainly will try to airest the Dutch troops in West Java Faid Westerling's forces a former Wambeld" claimed that Westerinspector of the Bandoeng police ling was acting on the orders of Less than two weeks ago, the Vice Premier of West Java the Dutch Secret Service. and the Chief of Staff of the Indonesian division, who was al-Staff Headquarters of the Dutch

> The result of this meeting was that Westerling's forces evacuated the Southern part of Bandoeng at 5 pm. after which It was re-occupied by Indonesian troops and the situation then returned to normal, the

communique added

commander.

The communique said that nearly all those Dutch troops who had deserted the previous. ment to join Westerling's forces. had reported again to their com-

"The Ditch Chief of General yesterday, ordered these de≰erters: The be as embled, and disatmed prome what the Pasimdan populavate army, believed to be in the They were transported to Jakurta. mountains North West of Ban- today and are under protective

### Revolt condemned

THE Vince Volk, the Outeh Lines in the U.S., they said Socialist new paper in the Hague, l goday condemned Caption Wester- ! corbong, but officials believe that Jing's revolt as "the aetion of the Government of the new Rewhich deserves the strongest dis [150] becoming challenged. As-The Dutch Area Commander approval of the Dutch people", Founded Press and Reuter

"This probably explains why the Ratia frome did not arrest him, but allowed him to occupy

Bandoeng, the paper said

The right wing independent "De Tegegrant" blamed the United Nations for the developments, and claimed that the transfer of covereignty in Indone-·in had been made too early. It was strange, the paper said, that though the Indonesian problem had occupied the world for years one man was able to occupy Bandoeng after accommong to the

Prese that he would do so The Catholic "De Volksrant" declared that the action had to be liquidated, but the author) tien night find out what lay behind at

"If it is no Indonesian movement the authoratics into detects tion and the 'Volk cont' sold. The U.S. State Department Is greatly declared by the attack on Bancoong, officials, said. Washington today. Reports of the attack were received with sur

 The reports were greatly discuresponsible adventure: [pablic of Indonesia has not yet

## British telegrams sold to French

Berne, January 24. terling's commander had agreed A 60-year-old senior official of the Swiss Post Office admitted here today that for 19 years he had been selling to the French, copies of telegrams sent by the British Legation here to the Foreign Office in London.

> The official, by the name of Steiner, on trial by a courmartial, said that he first began sending telegrams to the French Secret Service because his wif kept him short of pocket

ing made copies of important asked him for copies of the Rusmilitary and political telegrams sian telegrams but after supplyto and from Swiss Legations ing two or three he was asked abroad and having sent them to to cease copying the Russian Official quarters at The Hague | the French for the past 25 years. | cables, He did not know why, Although a civilian official of the Ministry of Posts and Telethorities being in league with graphs, he is being tried by a years' work for the French Secret court martial of seven officers at Service he had earned about the orders of the Swiss Federal 15,000 Swiss francs. It was also

Council (Cabinet). He admitted in court today telegrams from leading Swiss that from about 1930 until he was banks and industrial firms to their arrested last year he had been customers and representatives sending to the French Secret Ser- abroad.

"TURNALL"

**YORKSHIKE**"

"CEMENTONE"

"CRANE"

He said that before the war The had also sold copies of telegrams from the Italian, German and Balkan Legations to their

Steiner said that when Soviet Russia opened a Legation in Steiner was charged with hav- Berne in 1947, French agents

He declared that for his 25 stated that he had sold copies of

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Thursday.—Reuter.

## General Stratemoyer is due to leave for Tokyo tomorrow night. He has refused to dis-

curs the purpose of his visit. According to the military correspondent of the "Bydney Morning Herald," General Birntemeyer has had several talks with Australian Service chiefs, the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert' Menzies, and Foderal Ministers.

severat members of his staff.

Stratemeyer's

visit to

Australia

The correspondent said it is understood that General Stratemoyer outlined revised United States air strategy in relation to a possible hostile Communist China.—Reuter,

# CRISIS

Rome, January 24. The need for speedy Parliamentary action on Italy's United Nations mandate over Somaliland today complicat ed the nation's Cabinet crisis. Premier Alcide de Gasperi, striving to form his sixth Government, conferred at length this deaders of his majority Christian Democrat Party

After the meetings he told reposters, "The situation is extremeby orgent and I am canvassing all presible solutions."

Parliament must act on the desputch of Italian troops to the African colony to take over from | British authorities maintaining order. The approach of monsoon weather makes it mandatory that the forces be on their way im-

The Premier has been trying to form a new coalition including the small parties he had in his previous Government

However, he must form a new Government before Parliament can be convened to act on the colony question

His big stumbling block--opposition to his proposed prograinme by two of the minor parties. He may now decide to form a one-party Government with his Christian Democrat Party.

The decision, veteran political observers say, hinges on the anti-Communist Labour 80clailsts (PSLI). The PSLI National Council meets in Rome today to decide whether to side with Signor de Gasperi or remain out of the Government. A Foreign Ministry spokesman

said de Gasperi will probably include the Somaliland question in his new Government's programme to speed up Parliamentary action. Under Italian procedure when the new Government is formed, the Cabinet and its programme must obtain immediate approval of both Houses of Parliament, By including Somaliland in his programme, de Gasperl would

## TRIUMPH PILOT **KILLED**

ensure immediate action on the

question.—Associated Press.

Singapore, January 24. A British Naval pilot was killed when his fighter plane crashed today at Changi airfield. The plane was from the aircraft vice copies of British telegrams | The trial is expected to end on | carrier Triumph, based on Singapore.—Associated Press.

### (By Wayno Richardson) Bydney, January 24. Secrecy was maintained to-Aboard Flying Arrow, January 24, day over the six-day visit to Communist North China appears to be facing the Australia of Lleutenant-Genblackest economic picture in the history of eral D. E. Stratemeyer, Chief of the United States Air Ching. Force in the Far East, and

A black picture of chaos and famine in that vast region was given to me during the four days I spent ashore on Shantung Peninsula while the Flying Arrow unloaded cargo at Tsingtao, once the base of the American Asiatic Fleet.

Grim conditions

North China

be used. He said:

"Poor crops in Shantung (one of China's richest agricultural areas) would make impossible any surplus for export.

"Consequently many millions of people will starve before next year's harvest, despite anything the Communist Government could do even if it was willing. "Even now in various areas people are eating herbs and

leaves. munist reluctance to utilise availprofessional oxperienced

"The average Shantungese thinks even less of the Reds than he did of the Kuomintang but will remain apathetic.

"Consequently, by resprting to by the Reds. Gestapo methods, there appears no reason to believe that the armed Communists cannot maintain effective control."

My informant said there is no more behind the Communist money than there was behind Kuomintang currency.

My informant said that the Kuomintang, through sheer corruption and robbery of the peoprorong with Parliamentary ple by their financial measures, lost any remaining prestige they might have had in Shantung.

tically, their (the Kuomintang) | military defeat | was a foregone conclusion Such American milltary ald, which was considerable. as was rendered the Nationalist military authorities in Shantung directly or indirectly might just as well have been given the Reds. directly."

## Private trade on way out

He sald the Communists' precent policy of taxation indicates they intend to drive out all private trade.

used as a basis for taxation but. Reuter,

My informant was a well-in- [rather each guild is assessed so formed source. His name cannot much to be pro-rated among members," he said.

> "Many firms, foreign and Chinese, have already closed or aplied for permission to close."

This man said that since last year's withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Tsingiao the people would welcome back the Japanese to re-establish law and order and reasonable taxation. "Despite the publicity given in

"The administrative picture is the Communist-controlled Press absolutely a mess, because of lack | concerning friendship with Rusof trained personnel and Com- sia and the formation in Tsingtao of a branch of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Society, the average Soviet citizen is accorded no better treatment than any

other foreigner." he said. All U.S. Government property in Tsingtao has been taken over

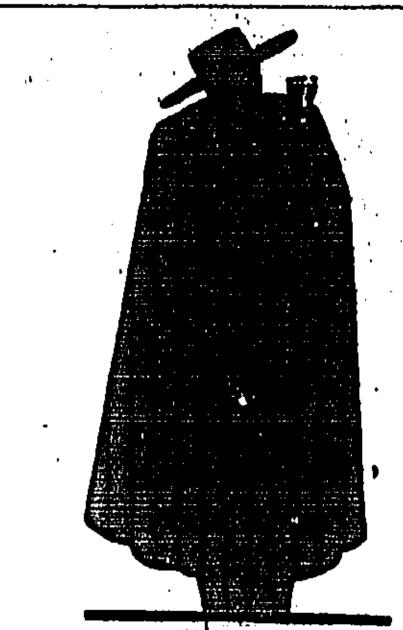
One old-time resident of Tsingtao, who also desires anonymity. commented: "The rich are getting poor, and the poor still poorer."—Associated Press.

### **HEADMISTRESS** ACCUSED

Stockholm, January 24. A 59-year-old boarding school "Having lost to the Reds poli- | headmistress was accused in the Swedish Press today of having flogged crippled children until splinters of birch were embedded in their flesh. In accounts based on interviews

> with former pupils. Miss Emile Becher was alleged to have removed the braces from the legs of a child suffering from infantile paralysis, forcing him to crawl in his nightshirt into the room of an assistant mistress for a birching.

Officials of the Swedish Medical Association said that they are investigating. The school is in "The volume of business is not ! Haclsingborg, South Sweden,



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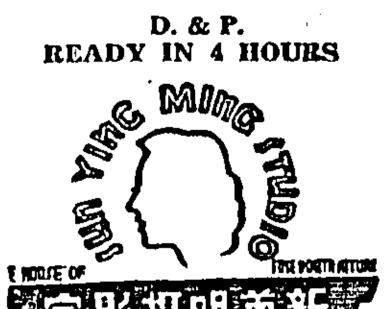
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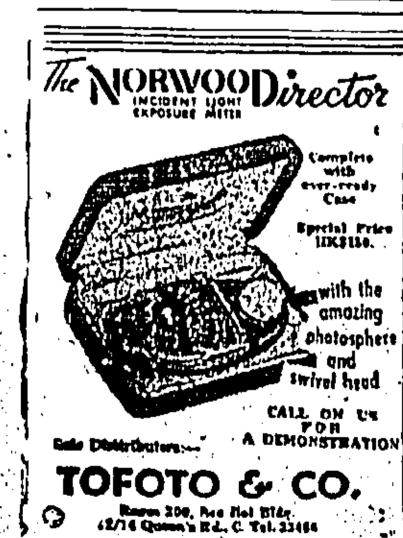
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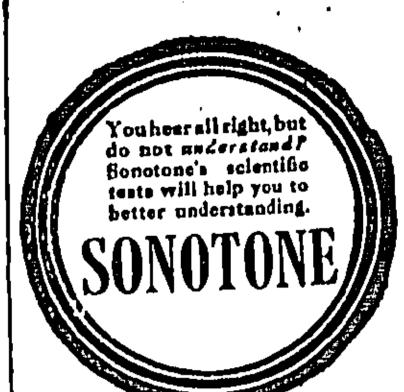
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London, January 24. an unofficial organisation of which Mr. Winston Churchill, own political authority.

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Buddhist which forms the axis Committee said after a threeday meeting here that the author rif, paget be created within. the transex ock of the Council of Errope Shieh must be given describe power of initiation, secution and democratic uper It is suggested that the poliuent authorit should dea through the world's "functional in titutions" with European curreney, trade, transport, agrissitue hand defence problems

inked more closely together ab-

It should be open to "asso ciated countries overseas" to take part in the functional institutions to strengthen their ties with Europe, it declared,

European Movement: Affairs Committee of the Europenn Assembly, which met at Strasbourg, for the Movement's views as the next step towards

effective European union. of the European Movement and Switzerland,-Reuter.

## ISRAEL MINISTER IN LONDON

London, January 24. Mr. David Herowtiz, the Israel Director-General of Finances, has arrived in London at the

and oil questions. The first two will be discussed at Governmental level, but the oil talks will be with private interests. They will not cover the opening of the Halfa pipe-line.--

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the men charged with conspiring

he assassination has been dragg-

All this time, the body of the

box king has rested in a royal

turn in a palace grounds temple.

When the day of the crema

tion airives, a spectacle of un-

precedented Oriental splendous

is in store for the vast throngs

Under That Buddhist rites, the

cremation of a king or a mem-

ber of the royal family of high

est rank takes place within a

pecially-built pavilion called a

Great beauty

This hage pyre is only a tem-

polary structure of wood and

cloth, but it is of great beauty

of a mountain and a palace because "Meru" is the legendary

Flights of steps on each side

of the square pavilion reach to

the centre where the funeral urn

p pinced. The terraced roof itsex sharply to a spire and the whole

structure glows with colour,

mostly, gold. Nearby are other pavilions for the monks, chief

The royal urn is of copper

sheathed with a detachable

layer of gold, heavily embossed

and studded with gems. It

will be conveyed to the Phra

Meru grounds on a heavy car

drawn by hundreds of mourhers

and atchdarts. The car itself

has a high terraced platform,

delicately carved and covered

with gold. Surmounted on 11

will be the catafalque which

The ritual sometimes calls for

, noble to ride in state in front

of the procession, scattering rice

as an offering to the spirit of the

high rank reciting stanzas of

the Dharma A broad, white

There may even be two men

riding elephants in the proces-

sion. A band of red-clad musi-

cians playing ancient instruments

and drums accompanies the

march. The music is shrill, weird

Scented torches

Detachments of soldiers, com-

panies of men dress;d in medi-

eval costumes with shields and

spears, and countless mourners,

both men and women, also walk

At the cremation grounds the

urn is borne three times around

the Phra Meru and then placed

on the raised platform within.

Relatives and close friends then

circle the urn three times in the

"uttaravatta" (left shoulder to-

wards the centre) fashion. This

circling is deemed an admonition

of the three worlds-earth, hea-

ven and hell-unless they follow

the precepts which break the

late afternoon at the Phra Meru

to permit the ceremonial lighting of the pyre in which all partici-

pate. Each person brings with

him, or is given, a torch of

scented wood which has been

cut into long shavings or ribbons

and arranged loosely on a central

stem together with a few sticks

rank, the young King in this case, lights his torch at a lamp

at the foot of the stairs, and as-

cends to place it among the fog-

gots of wood neatly glided and

varnished, under the urn. Other

Midnight coromony

All this, however, is purely

coremonial. The torones are

That night, usually about mid-

night, in the presence of only the

closest of friends and of members of the family, the actual crema-

tion takes place. At the actual cremation the

outer easing of gold and gems is

removed and the top of the cop-

The next morning the ashes

are collected and placed in . . a

small decorated urn which a is kept in the Grand Palace.

been cromated and the new king

will be ready for his coronation,

mourners follow his example.

guickly extinguished.

through a flue.

-Associated Press.

Now, the person of highest

The procession arrives in the

ribbon connects the chair of this

Then comes a monk of

shields the urn.

monk with the urn.

and funeral.

the funeral path.

cycle of rebirth.

of incense.

mourners and high personages

ing on for about two years.

is still far from concluded,

before the well-lighted altar.

expected to attend

"Phia Meru."

of the world

Bangkok, January 24. A ceremony of extraordinary pemp and colour—the cremation of a king-will take place in the near future in Bangkok.

Plans are being formulated and scaffolding of a towering funeral pyre is being erected on a vast parade ground adjoining the royal palace for the first cremation in Bangkok of a King of Thailand in a generation.

be a private affair with the The date has not been set. public official coronation not but with the expected return taking place until perhaps 1951 from Switzerland in March of when the king will return perthe present King Phumiphon manently, and it is believed he the ceremony is expected to will go back to Switzerland to follow shortly. The young king continue his studies for another will officiate at the cremation of his brother, the late King King Annda died in 1946 of inflet in the head. The trial of

Subsequent coronation of the present monarch is expected.

# MOVEMENT

The European Movement, Britain's wartime Premier and leader of the Conservative Party, is President, today urged the Council of Europe to create immediately a European body with its

The Movement's Executive

States which desire to be to cutset, should be encouraged. to establish a federal organisation for this purpose, the Exetative addeds

rian was drafted in response to a request from the General

The meeting was attended by representatives from affiliated or anisations and national bodies Belgium, Norway, Spain, Sweden

Lead of a delegation of eight

for a series of talks. The discussions cover subjects: the transfer of assets and liabilities of the Palestine Mandatory Government to Israel Government, Israel posi amounting to about £30, 000,000 now blocked in London,

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## GERMANS STILL WAR-MINDED

Ashford, January 24. Brigadier Desmond Young, author of a biography of the late Field-Marshal Rommel, says that the Germans are still military-minded.

"I think they are much more military-minded than they were after the first world war," he declared in a talk at a book show here yesterday.

"You are certainly not going

to change that, certainly not while the shadow of war hangs over Europe, And if they are going to admire generals and soldiers, they should admire the good ones rather than the bad. "Since you cannot remove this

military spirit from the German It is regularly visited by Slamese [ race, you had better see if you and others who kneel on a carpet I can build on their soldierly virtue The best Germans have it," he said,

> Brigadier Young said that some German generals and admirals be had met "struck me as the best type of Germans,"-Associated Press

> > POP

## Yugoslavian warning to Rumania

Bolgrado, January 24. Yugoslavia today charged Rumania with a hostile policy in severing rail and mail communications with her, and warned that the consequences of this act would fall on Rumania.

in a bristling note, Marshal Tito's Government said Rumania stopped all rall and mail services for one day. It added: "In undertaking such onemy and anti-Yugoslav acts. Rumania did not hesitate to trample on her Barcelona and Geneva convention obligations." The note was handed to the Rumanian Legation by the Foreign Ministry.-United Press.

### BRITONS TURN TO LEMONADE

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London, January 24. The curse of strong drink-its east is driving the British to problem. soft drinks.

The National Association of Soft Drink Manufacturers reported today that the nation soaked up 225,000,000 gallons of lemonade and such in 1949.

This is twice the pre-wurl average. So is the cost of beer be and whisky. Associated Press

## ITALIAN REDS' CAMPAIGN

Rome, January 24. With the year of the "great peasant revolt" behind them, Italy's Communist trade union chiefs have entered 1950 with a certain feeling of satisfaction at past progress.

But they have a plan by which they hope to obtain more concrete results in their "fight for the improvement of the condition of Italian workers" during 1950.

Burly, black-haired Signor Gluseppe di Vittorio, one of the leading Italian Communis

deputies and chief of th Italian Labour Confederation which claims a membership of about 5,500,000, announced an "Economic Plan" to solve Italy's dangerously bad employment situation. Drawing a picture of the ex-

treme poverty of workers in Italy, whose level of life can be described as the "lowest in Europe," Signor di Vittorio stated that there seemed to be no solution to the country's unemployment

Unemployed in Italy today total some 2,000,000, "without count- di Vittorio declared, the "Econoing the thousands who work only mic Plan" drawn up by the part of the year and the old and CGIL (the Labour Confederation) invalids mengrely pensioned or completely without means." Two solutions, he said, had

been suggested: 1. Mass emigration. 2. The "fake solution" of rearmament.

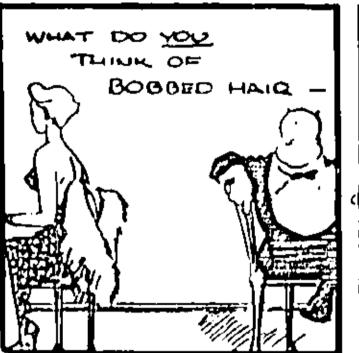
He brushed aside both as useless. Mass emigration had been and was still being tried, he said But what country, he asked, "is willing to take millions of workers?"

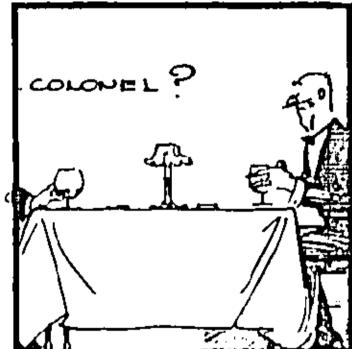
"Now countries" like Australia, Canada, New Zealand had taken thousands of immigrants, but they could not be expected to open their doors to the many other thousands of unemployed and others unable to get work in italy.

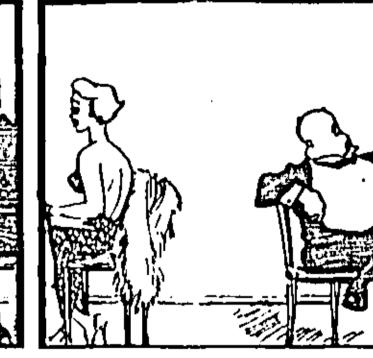
Rearmament, he declared, might mean maximum employment and also a return to the "bitterness of Fascism.

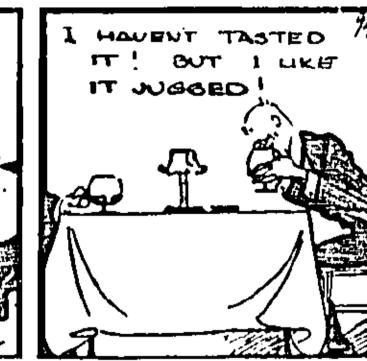
In these circumstances, Signor and based on expanding existing industries, opening new ones, reclaiming land at present unusable and providing modern farm machinery for the peasants. is the only "lasting solution."-Reuter.

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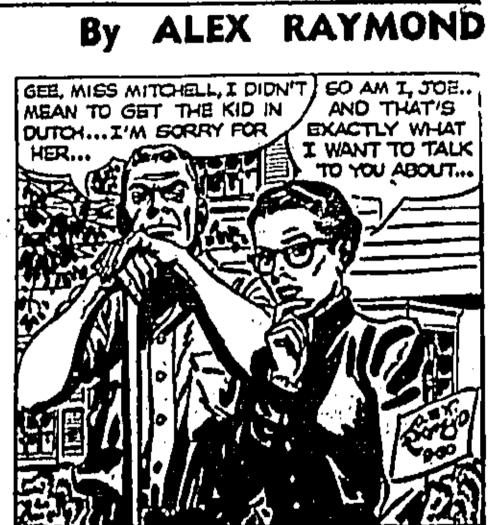




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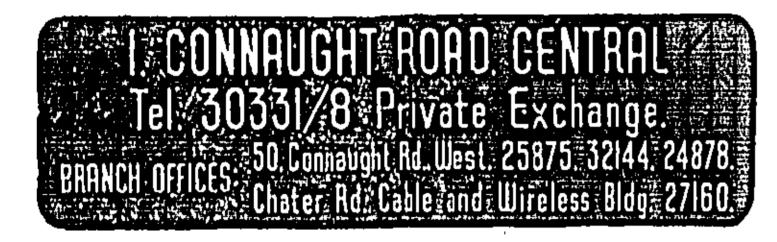
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## Burns' night celebration

(Continued from Page 2)

Roligion and Burns

"Religion for Burns, was, as indeed it largely should be, an affair of the heart. The parody of the real thing, as he so often saw it, roused him to some of his finest verses, and he rulled at the earleature which in many places passes for true religion Still, Burns, whatever he had to say about the Kirk, knew that it mattered in wider fields than the liv parochial. For the Kirk was the only organisation which Scotland Mr. Acheson's Speech, writer V. had left to her, and into its con- Mayevsky ridiculed and branded troversies and schisms went much as "hypocritical" Mr. Acheson's of the feeling that had no political affirmations of American-Chinese

30th Jan.

Macao/Hongkong

and shameless | Opportunities. in reminiscent mood, painting other imperialist powers. for us, a typical scene from his own childhood.

travelled a long road from those early days, he never really became completely divorced from these influences. In the "Cottur's Saturday Night," he describes what was in these days part of the regular routine of family life, the grouping of the family for a short religious service on the Saturday in preparation for the worship of the Sunday This simple, homely act, now alas, almost a part of history, probably meant more to Burns than we

might be inclined to think "Burns never quite grew away from the influences of his ently upbringing Although he had more than his fair share of the social graces and although he had entree to some of the best home1 and chicles in the land, Burns had no pretensions to ape the folbles and manners of the upper classes who entertained him His early training provided for

him by a father who was true to the traditions (of his age and country, and who had procured for him the best possible fullion, well-fitted him to take his place in any society, as indeed he did "Most of the Lairds' sons went to the village school paying

their fees in peats, meal and pence like (the other lads, and though their ways would diverge later, they would still meet on an easy footing, with dignity and independence respected on either side. But even so, not every ploughman would hobnob as did Burns, with Lords, professors and county ladies.

## National feelings

"Still, in splite of all that had saw, he remained singularly unimpressed, realising that true things which a man possessed.

"There is no doubt but that before Burns's time, the national on the decline. The political cir- artist, Mr. T. P. Chul. By far strikingly realistic. literature had striven, and that Mr. Chul handles his oils exnot in vain, to make itself Eng- pertly, and his keen sense of lish: complete indifference to colour permits an easy fusion of things Scottish was everywhere blue and green so that sky and

"And then there appears this effect. star on the horizon, this peasant Mr. Nguyen Gia Tri contributes 10.00-Murder Scrap Book, poet, who sets himself to check several portraits and two lac- 10,15-"Our Mine Gibbe." this creeping pestlience, and that quer pieces, all of which are dis- 11.16-Ray Martin & his Meledy, with singular success.

the national feelings of the peo- subject-matter ensity discernible ple, there can be no doubt that despite his languidly disconcert-Burns will ever be remembered ing impressionisms. us the founder of this reforma- Mrs. W. Watson, Secretary of

barley bree was borne in by Mr. quality, and her landscapes are Wharf & Godown Co.'s go-R. W. A. Mackichan.

A Chinese man, with three previous convictions for larceny, great deal since the last exhibi-Central when he pleaded guilty behind them. Her "Pussy-cut to stealing \$16. Defendant also Sleeping on a Cushlon" reaches Company's Surveyors, Messrs. faced a charge of breach of a the level of purring contentment consecutive.

# Moscow, January 24. "Prayda," commenting on Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky's

rebuttal of Mr. Dean Acheson's National Press Club speech, stated today: "It is not difficult to guess the reason of Mr. Acheson's hatred of the USSR.

'He understands perfectly that he is impotent to destroy the national independence the Chinese people have acquired precisely because the Soviet Union exists.

No fortunes

but chances

Chicago, January 24.

The American Secretary of

Commerce, Charles Bawyer,

said today that few men will

make huge fortunce in this

generation, but that marked

success in business is open to

He told a bankers meeting

that such an outlook is not

disastrous. Mr. Bawyer sald:

"The Government is prepared

to do Ita part to help

maintain competition and

strengthen and build small

businesses throughout the

country. We believe that

businessmen should be al-

lowed to make profit, but

we cannot guarantee that pro-

fit. I think that opportunities

for great business successes

In America are still here, but

I do not think in all honesty

that the accumulation of great

wealth is likely to come to

many men of this genera-

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8.00 - News and Weather Forecast

tion."—United Press.

1.00--- Up With The Bun

7.30--- Muslent Clock,

8.89 -- Morning Music

10.00--Music For All.

11.16- Waltz Time.

12.16-Tune Time

4.15-Tropleans.

4,30-Vocally Yours.

5.30-Movie Time.

5.00-Music Makers.

5.15-Children's Corner.

able Music.

7.30-"Song Souvenirs."

7.45-Listen to Leibert

7.00-B.B.C. News.

7.15-Bmile Awhile.

8.00-Let's Walts,

9.00-B.B.C. News,

9,10-Local News,

9.16-Bing Blogs,

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In the first Press comment on ed Press. triendship as expressed in a "And although there were policy of open door and equal

Mayevsky said the Chinese homely plety still people remember the Americans abounded in many places and demanded the open door "not in in the "Cottar's Saturday order to help oppressed and en-Night" we see this side of the slaved China but for joint oppicture. Here we have Burnn pression and exploitation with

"Is it not a fact that even now the United States demands pro-"And although he may have servation and application of the unequal treaties concluded in 1901 and confirmed by Chiang Kal-shek in 1943?"

"Pravda" continued: "One can only wonder at Mr. Acheson's cynicism when he unexpectedly appears in the role of defender of China's territorial integrity while meantime there is an uninterrupted system of American arms flowing to Taiwan and the American set-up in Japan of General Douglas MacArthur openly demands the seizure of of this Chinese area."

## Japan defence

Referring to Mr. Achason's statement on the Japanese defence line, "Pravda" sald: "in plain concrete language this means the American imperialists will settle down in Japan and do not wish to get out. "Mr Acheson's reference to

the so-called defence line will not deceive anybody. Everybody knows that by defence, American imperialism ( understands reaching aggressive objectives. A.M. It was not in vain that Truman's draft budget called 70 per cent of all expenses for so-

called defence. concluded: Acheson's unsuccessful effort to cover the flasco of American policy on China with a smokeacreen of slunder testified that

## HK Art Club exhibition

Several striking works were on view yesterday at the Hong Kong Art Club's monthly exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall. There were some portraits by greatness and happiness consisted children, some water colours, not in the abundance of the two lacquer pieces, several charcoal sketches and many oils.

One outstanding feature of yesterday's exhibition was a view feelings of his countrymen were of Shekko beach by the rising cumstances of Scotland were, and the most beautiful painting in had been, such as to starve the the collection, the picture is

see are portrayed to the best

tinctive. His lacquer pieces ac- 11.45-Stardust. "Whatever genius has since hieve surrealistic proportions, and then been devoted to the uplift- Mr. Tri makes no effort to hide ing of the national manners and his desire to emulate Picasso. customs, and sustaining thereby His style is very casual, and his

often almost as dainty as a Wht. down, where it will be at Con-The Chlestain proposed the teau plenic scene. She relishes signees' risk and subject to the loyal toast and the toast to the clear skies and tranquil seas, and Wharf's terms and conditions conveys a suggestion of ripple in of storage, and where delivery landed here, unless notice has all her water views.

Mrs. Franks has improved was sentenced to a year's hard tion. Her latest offerings have an labour by Mr. A. D. Scholes at essential quality of determination deportation order for which he in front of an open fireplace. was sentenced to a year's im- Her depth is reaching maturity. prisonment, the sentences to be and her art is emerging , from lundamentals.



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# ON ARMS BROKEN

Washington, January 23. The United States and Britain have agreed on arrangements for the transfer of American arms to Britain under the military assistance programme. The accord broke a two-month deadlock.

A British Embassy spokesman said tonight that all basic differences have been settled and the last few drafting changes will "And precisely because the the ruling circles in the United probably be made tomorrow. Soviet Union exists with the States have obviously been un- Britain is expected to sign on able to learn proper lessons from Friday and other nations at about their own sad experience in the the same time.

past years. One must suppose British sources said the arthat life which marches forward rangement finally accepted will allow Britain to send some weamore convincing lessons,"-Unitpons to Hong Kong, for example. with the provision that Britain would try to replace in the West's ern European defence stockpile any such arms shipped.

Britain also received assurances that she will not be expected to spend dollars for her own weapons or manufacture so many that her domestic economy would | \* be upset.

The United States and Britain originally agreed tentatively for the transfer of a large number planes, but Britain lost her onthusiasm for them when she found replacements were scarce and some planes from the mothball fleet had deteriorated.

Informed quarters predict, however, that Britain will get about 40 B-29s and use them for national training.--United Press.

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8.30 - La Demi-Heure Française (Studio) 7.60 - World News and News Analysis. (Landon Relay) 7 15 - Sports Review 5,30 ac" Pake it from Here" A Variety

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me of Continuous Music arranged by Betty Drown. 1.00-"Soft Lights and Sweet Music" 11 15-Wenther Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (London Relay Recorded) God Save The King. 11.70-Close Down.

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New York, January 24. American businessmen face further loss of overseas trade in the coming year.

The hammer and sickle cuts off more and more of the commerce with Asia, while, political turmoil in Indonesia and financial troubles in India hamstring trade there

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for 1950, Traders say confused

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Washington; January 24.

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American taxpayers will still tion, expropriation or high taxes. be shouldering a costly prop Trenty draits with 10 Latin under American trade with American nations for such Europe. Another \$3.1 billion remainte development soon: may will be asked in 1950 to continue the Marshall Plan, Effects of recent currency revaluations, apparent in 1950. But most on world trade totals than will the United Slates will be putting proposals. the degree of prosperity within into effect, as other nations sign Dow Jones averages: Stocks the United States itself.

Still, it will be harder to sell Annecy, France, American goods abroad, while more foreign-made goods will be offered in the home market.

This is what foreign traders see ahead at the year-end:--

jules and slow handling keep Washington wants Americans. who bought an estimated \$6,000, more goods out of the United 000,000 or more of foreign goods States than do tariffs. in 1949, to raise the ante to at least \$8,000,000,000 in 1050, Few using Marshall dollars to free its think they will But this in- own dollars carned in trade for crease, together with an expected paying off part of its \$6.9 billion drop in American exports of wartime debt to other nations goods from this year's estimated mainly in the sterling bloc, the \$12,000,000,000, would narrow the U.S. Council of the International trade gap which has yawned Chamber of Commerce charges. since the war between what Americans sell abroad and what to get Britain's debt settled, to they buy from abroad, Official figures on 1940's c>

## Trade gap

coming in February.

ports and imports will be forth-

There, is an indicated trade gankation. Businessmen gap, between, exports and importer sharply divided on the charter's of goods of about \$5.9 billion, un interits. Its approval is doubtful. increase of \$304,000,000 over 1948. The gap in services is esti- Congress carly in 1950 to case mated at \$691,000,000, comparedwith \$792,000,000 in 1948. The incentive in the President's Point total trade gap, therefore, be-Four drive for American investcomes an estimated \$6,097,000,000 in 1949, against \$6,355,000,000 in ments abroad.—Associated Press.

Foreign traders estimate that at least \$4,000,000,000 of our export total is répresented in one form of foreign trade or another. What is coming up in 1950 to affect, perhaps determine, foreign i

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> up, the duty cuts agreed to in the 72.53; 20 Industrials 199.62; 15 second round. last summer at Ralls 53.15; 10 Utilities 41.05. Closing quistations: Adams Express 21% Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 1111/k Smelting 55 1/2 Red tape—A drive to revise Telephone 14814 U.St customs regulations is due Tobacco 74 14

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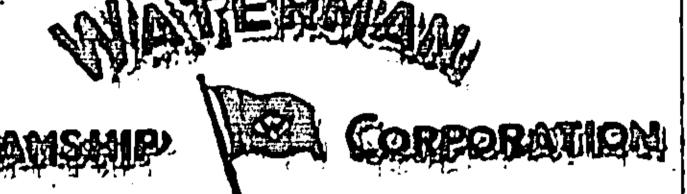
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18 Ida Dakke (Mac Mac), 4 Javanese Prince (Jardine). 4 Ploneer Day (USL), 12 Bally Macrak (Jebsen). 12 Bolleville (Thuresen). 2nd wk. China Mail (Everett). 10 Pres. Grant (APL) for New York

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AIR PRANCE ex-Bulgont Lib p.m. CPA ex-Halphonnt 8 p.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manifer, 1,66 p.m.; ex-New York via Lahdon, fathabul, Damascus, Rarachl. O. cutta, Bangkok: 2.15 p.m. POAR ex-Singapore via Hangkoki i p.m. HIQ AlRWAYB en-Talpeh: 3.16 and

BUAC ex-London, Bangkok: 4.40 p.m. SATURDAY GPA ex-Singapore via Bangkeki 7 a.m.

PAL ra-Ban Prancisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilas 1,45 p.m.; ex-New York via London. latanbul, Damascus, Knrachl, Calcutta, Banghuk ! 2.15 p.m. l'Al, ex-Bah Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manflet 10 a.m. BOAC lex-London/Bangkoh 1 1.65 pcm. HK AIRWAYB ex-Talpeby 1.15 p.m. and 4.15 p.th.

## Departures

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PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutte, Karachf, Damascas, Istanbult, London: 2.50 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Tripeh: S a.m. and CPAL'for Tokyo, Vancouver: 2.50 p.m. TAL for Gunm! 9 a.m.

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CPA for Singapore via Bangkok; 6.45 p.m . Haiphong t X a.m. PAA for New York via Baughok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul. Limiton: 8.50 p.m.; San Francisco, via Mantin, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu 1 4,30 p.m. | San Francisco via Oklaswa, Tokyo, Wake, Iffaciuly 5.40 p.m. BOAC for Bangkek, London: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Telpch: 8 and 5

BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslor 9 a m. **BATURDAY** AIR PRANCE for Peris via Handl. Salgon: 5.45 a.m. MATC for Macao: 2,50 p.m. PAA for Ban Francisco via Manilio. Glinin, Wake, Midway, Honolulu 4.30 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila,

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Manlia, Mombasa, Lourence Marques
and Bouth Africa via Durban, 2 p.m. Holhow, 1 5 p.m. Formusa via Keelung, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 27.
Closing Times by Air
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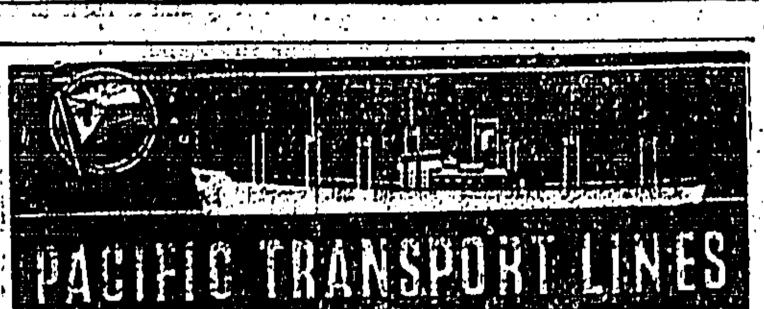
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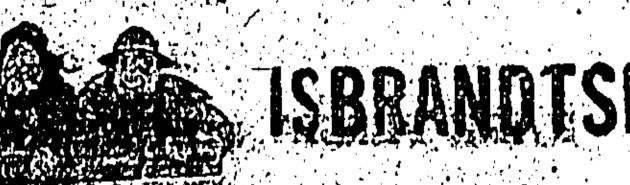


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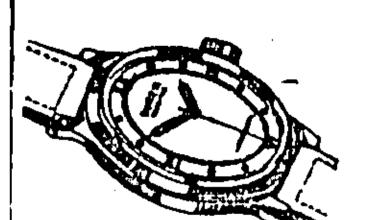
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Thirty Nepalese troopers of the Gurkha Rifles

With a total of 296 points, the 2/6 Gurkha Rifles

Lieutenant Ward of the 23 | last time. And much as

that Ward passed Shaw for the Marines-Air Force) arranged for

Fanling.

Results were:

143/56

ling yesterday.

first in a field of 310 starters.

His time for the six and three

quarter miles over hills and

dales was 43 minutes and 56

Surgame very Sergeant Shaw of

proched is seconds behind Lieu-

It was a race between the two

i im the start. They drew ahea-

of the pack at the early part to

are race then paced one another

an foth Ward end Shaw takta

the Lad from one another

peranghile running steadily will

The rest of the field, thinning mi

ping slope coming in to the finish.

both led the field. The course

Framer-co fer individua'



Boxing:

# Freddie Mills knocked out by Joey Maxim in 10th round

serve half a dozen punches

Louiset 5. The Champton seamed

unathe to fathom Maxim's style

Severely punished

your hed crisply to have the bet-

Charlest left hooks but Maximi.

top but the American foodby

track and scored with a successit

Round 10 saw the end. Al

though Mills had not appeared

to be much the worse for which

a storming trie of blows by

Maxim ment Mills down on high

haunches, Mills, in obvious pain

tolled over any was counted

The end came as a surprise to

the crowd, for although Mills

secones to be perfectly all area

pages by against his opponent's

Heavyweight claim

eacht championship of the

pionship to Ezzurd Charles so I

ares to put against him.

vinner challenge us. The NBA has

"There is nobody left in the

United States except Joe Louis

and if he decides to make a

comeback we will flight him

Ted Broadribb, manager of

entered the ex-champion's mor-

gue-like dressing room and said.

Round 9 started with Mill one

a of Round 8

come back strongly

are of left jubs.

The Recal Active P., Carls v., well behind on points be

The following will represent the am taking a leaf out of their

London, January 24. Joey Maxim, of the United States, knocked out Freddie Mills, the World Light-Heavyweight Champion, in the 10th round of their 15rounds' title fight at Earl's Court tonight.

A capacity crowd of 18,000—the biggest for an undoor contest in Britain—saw the fight. It was Mills' first defence of the title since he won the crown from Gus Lesnevich, of the -United States, in July, 1948.

Mill repetied in attribute style 1 gam basa Masaru sertu Jeft and rights to the body. Maxima Lept. the Champion off at above cases a last at longer Target Mile am Red the Accessor. 4th a fift house in the face out Chairman estura hara actives the ring? with a Barry or pariches.

### SAINTS BEAT HQ LAND FORCES

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### SERVICES CRICKET MATCH

are in a liner by cricket, game syrong when he storted Round 10. played at King's Park vesterday. Maxim, who had been boxing to differ you one of tall or bit a lies, there carso, short arm punishes. against the dead's bossing of acceptes and a right to the face. Hardy who took here wakets lot good the Champion went down for see, runs Daly was type over with the saft count. The RAPC between passed

in land and went on to score 82 Maxim's manager, Jack Markes. for six wickets before stumps were! and "I am claiming the heavy-Lieutenant Buitlett scored 29 world, Let the Savold-Woodcock

## HONG KONG BANK XI instricted the heavyweight chara-

Hong Kong Bank in Inter-Hong | book cricket match against Taikog at . the Hone Kong Cricket Club Britain and is ready to fight anyground, Chater Road, on Sunday, body promoter Jack Solomous Jamuary 29, at 11 am F C B, Black J A, Borthwick, J. L. Boyer, R. S. Cull, R. C. Gairdner, R. B. Gotch, R D Hooper, P. E. Hutson, F. J. Knightly, R. F. H. Nolson and A.

## HUNT CLUB MEET

L. Snaith.

There will be a Meet of the "Maxim was very good. I have

SINGLES TITLES Madras, January 24 the hard court singles tenus

hammonship today when he best R Device of the Philippines in [Field Regiment, R.A. finished streight acts, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 Miss Gertrude Moran of the Mail: Legan the second round l attacking strongly, but Maxim United States took the women's singles title when she bent Misconfigen most of the danger After the referee had called Maris Weise of Argentina 6-0, extern times to them to break [3-6, 6-1] Maxim spenied up and steadied. British's Geoffrey Paish and

Mile with some stylish nunching "Mrs. Betty Hilton won the mixed.] In Round 3 Mills scored toldoubles grown when they beat Scoth Stafferdships Regiment who Pedro Masip of Spain and Mrs. the head and body, shook Maxim with a left hook to the Weiss, 6-0, 6-2. . Wa ber played a relentless of: Jaw and then made him winde! Lienale gaine logainst Devio. The taking pot home in this round) Filipino was forced to play a tactical game at which he was Maxim took the honours in not a lept. United Press

WASHER AND

GUSSIE WIN

ALL-INDIA

## HOCKEY MATCH

Staxon stayed on top in Roundal In a free ly hockey came playto and it In the latter round ed at Kai Tak vesterday the Royal | dropping faither behind. It was Maxim severely punished Mills Aprix Service Corps drew with not until the last stretch, a dip-, hout the head and body Maxim the Royal Air Force three goals exercit up well and counter-lab

Thilly scored with two full-

## Home-run production will be cut down

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Last week's surprising softball results in which potential finalists suffered reverses, have given several teams who had almost given up hope, a mathematical chance for the final. sories.

The Solid Dated hist and a ged nating tactics, shot to Only two full games separate the first and tenth on the current league standings and any further upsets will make the race for the flag one of the keenest ever contested.

Immediately after the aght. The removal of the home-plate from the far end of the CBA Park to the side nearest Club de Rocreio has made out-of-the-park homers almost an impossibility, except for batters hitting from the left side. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

As this is the exception rather than the rule for local players, home-run production He said Maxim will stay in will be cut down tremendous-

In order that the last game may be finished before darkness sets in, it has been decided to start the first games at 9.00 a.m. on Sundays instead of at 9.30 a.m. Fans who have been impressed by Navy hurler Ben Flori's speed-Mills, smiled at newsmen who ball will be sorry to hear that the mound artist has been released from the Salisbury Sound Hong Kong Polo & Hunt Club no complaints. Mills was at his outfit due to a shoulder injury. at Sanwai Camp, Fanling, on best and gave everything he had." In his place, Coach Chapin has

signed on Drennan. The Baseballers talent search has produced the following, who will be seen in action this week: Marty Beeler, Tom Swift and Joe Morris, the latter of pre-war Mohawk fame.

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE Won Lost Pctg St. Joseph's U.S. Navy Jaguars Americans Overseas Madeaps Canadians Pandas St. Teresa Chung Hwa Cumbancheros Baseballers MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

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# softball

Softball Association.

Full programme for the weekend with umpires and scorers:--

Men's Senior League Bunday: CBA Ground

p.op a.m.-Cumbancheros v Baseballers (Buster Hellands, Tony Kok, A. Goterres; Ed Lourelro). 10,36 a.m.—St. Joseph's y US Navy (Doi Robbins, Y.C. Mei, Raymond Tsao;

DUTIES &C., PAID BY League standings to date 12.00 noon-Jaguara v Overseus (Doc Molthen, Blimby Ablong, Sherry Buckn: Bernio Bilva]. ,30 p.m.-Braves v Americana (H4

> Wanda Rodrigues). guereido, Tuny Alves. Bob Porter: Philo Remedicul.

(Philo Remedios, M. Guterres, Roberthe last 13 months. to Nunce: Ren Barrettol. quested to pay' income tax, but

Quan, E. Rosarlo, Fred Diesta; Samet the amount has not been assessed.

> BADMINTON The following are the results

of badminton matches played last tro, P. McRac, Riove Kevier: Ed night: Men's Doubles "B" Division Hong Kong University 6, Chung 2.00 pan-Rexes v Grimns (Tony Kwok, Hal Ong, Hoover Wong, Ren Har-Man's "C" Division

Homefolks 5, St. Theresa's 4. Samet Samy).

Ladies' Junièr League Banday: Recreto Foetball Ground. len, Lock, Strange; Fowler, Willger, Hardwick, Main, Bickford, Joon. In the 2nd Division game

## RUGBY MATCH

In a friendly Rugby Cootball Will ber -333 craft Regiment defeated the Club Glodhill Nelson, Stewart Barker

## F.A. Cup-4th round:

# Spurs -- Sunderland game "plum" of the draw

(By "ALBION")

Official report on HK cost of living

(Continued From Page 1)

It follows that a survey based on the standard of living of the middle class is also representative of the situation of a wide section of the manual labouring class enrning high wages in perminen employment. At the same time since the expenditure preference of the middle cluss also exteninto the field of European pre ferences (e.g. in their choice of giothing) the increase in middl class cost of living found in corvey of their expenditure afford some indication of the trend c movements (though not of the exand relaved to the large gatherine tent of such movements) in th cost of living of Europeans an those who have adopted Wester tandards of life.

> The Report explains how th nde figures were obtained. First a survey of the expenditure of mumber of households of th middle einer was undertaken i determine the relative importance of various directions of expendi

ture over a given period. Secondly a survey of primovements of selected goods an services in common use by th middle class was made. The firurvey revealed the percentages of respenditure or "weights" as the are technically called, by mean of which the relative importance I different directions of expendi ture could be expressed.

It is a comparatively simple metter to find out the percentage increased or decrease between the dates in the price of a particula commodity or even to find out the average percentage increase of tecreuse in the prices of a group of commodities.

2/6 Gurkha Rifles (523) It is not sufficient however points) 3. Royal Leicestershire merety to obtain a number of average percentage figures in respect of items in common use, add them together and divide by the total number of items in order to to obtain the general percentage ! ncrease in prices. For some items are far more important that others and a small percentage increuse in the price of rice which is purchased every day has s much greater effect on the household budget than a large per An Indian table tennis team centage increase in the price of of clothing which is purchased at less frequent intervals. plonship meet in Budapest, it is

## Household checks

It is therefore necessary to attach to each item or group of items purchased an appropriate "weight" which will reflect its relative importance, proportionate to that of other expenditure, in the household budget.

These "weights" are obtained by a systematic examination the patterns of expenditure of number of households during

given period. The figure representing the perentage increase in the price of each item or group of items then multiplied by its appropriate 'weight" and the sum of the products of these multiplications divided by the sum of the

weights.'

weights" average percentage inrease in the cost of living. It is of course necessary that periodic checks of household expenditure should be made to see If the "weights" remain accurate. After the initial survey in March

The result represents the

The Singapore Amateur Foot- 1947 checks of household expen-Association paid Straits diture were conducted in June \$68,487 for entertainment duty. 1948 and in July 1949. The check Straits \$47,530 as commission to in June 1948 showed results Municipal authorities, and Straits strikingly similar to those found \$14,441 for Municipal staff em- in the original survey but that in ployed in selling and checking July 1940 revealed a slightly intickets and other duties during creased percentage expenditure on food and a corresponding de-The SAFA has also been re- crease in other expenditure. Rotall prices at that time

were moving a sharply upward and the chango revealed was one to be expected, since food is an item on which expenditure must continue despite rising prices and therefore, the average household must: economise in other directions when the price of food increases The Report describes the methods by which the enquiries

into household expenditure were conducted and praises the response of those members of the Contmunity who volunteered to assist. A wido and representative The following will represent the sample was achieved. The hearts Club in a 1st Division: League of families concerned corned creases in labour wage rafes (from. soccer game against CAA bt their living in a large number of 500 per cent 700 per cent above Boundary Street on Saturday at different trades or callings and pro-war levels) which are their home addresses were dis- smothering local industries with Brown; Roberts, Harber; Mui- tributed throughout 168 different high overheads, and are directly streets in Hong Kong and Kow- and indirectly forcing the whole

December 1949 against Kity Chee on Sunday of The gverage (patterns) of exthe Club ground, the Club line-up penditure obtained in these surveys were used for "weighting" | dieering in rents and ednaumer knine played at the Club ground | Catton; Lock Fullbrook: Ur- the average percentage changes in goods other than rice; but if the yesterday the 34 Light Anti-Air- | quhart, Malden, Baker, Johnson | the prices of goods and commodi- | issue or rice prices could be middly class of the Community as blem would be broken.

The 'plum' of the draw for the fourth round of the FA Cup, in my estimation, is the game at White Hart Lane. There should be a record crowd to witness the duel

between Tottenham Hotspur and Sunderland, both of whom have run into such fine form this season.

should emerge the ultimate Final three times in past years winner of the Cup for 1950.

of each quarter on the basis of again? With two such stars as the price levels in March, 1947. | Watson and Shackleton, both of The household patterns of ear whom are in brilliant form this penditure were not only used for season, my long chance for Wemweighting" the average percent- bley would seem to rest with the age figures calculated in respect of the major heads of expenditure ilgating and cleaning and other- beating Slieffield United away. Items (including education; tobacco and eightettes, doctors and medicines; fares; household equipment halidressnig; newspapers and stationery; shoe repairs and rates); they were also used with In certain of the above groups For example, in the case of foodstuffs, 31 Hern were disunguished and weights calculated from the leadgetary surveys were

applied to their percentage hange in orice. The position in December, 1949 as compared with that in Morea 1947, with the ellocation of a figure of 100 in each case to the price levels in March, 1949, is as

I Food: 122 (i.e. an increase o 22 per cent). Il Hent: 103 (i.e. in increase three per cent)

III Clothing: 73 (i.e., a decrease of 27 per cent). IV Fuel, Light and Cleaning: (a) Fuel: 110 (i.e., an increase o 10 per cent); (b) Electric light 62 (i.e., a decrease of 38 per cent)

(c) Cleaning: 93 (i.e., a decrease of seven per cent). V Other Items: (i) Education 100 (i.e., no change); (ii) Tobace and Cigarettes: 133 (i.e., an in crease of 33 per cent); (iii) Doctors and Medicines: 104 (i.e., at increase of four per cent); (iv) Faren: 100 (i.e., no change); (v) an increase of eight per cent) | Park, (vi) Hairdressing 125 (i.e., an increase of 25 per cent); (vii) Newspapers and Stationery: (i.e., an increase of 30 per cent): (viii) Shoe repairs: 79 (i.e., n decrease of 21 per cent); (ix) Rates 100 (i.e., no change).

## Europeans' costs

The retail price index figure of 112 on a basis of a 100 for March 1947, obtained from the above Agures is not a straight average but a "weighted" average cal culated as described above.

In summarising the results o calculations, the reports shows that the retail price index figure of 112 "has been calculated on th basis, of the average household expenditure preferences of th class of the community represented by the Asiatic and Portuguese clerical and skilled technical employees of Government and Commercial Firms.

"The results of an enquiry into their cost of living may be accepted as affording a fair general guide (always with the reservation below) to the position in regard to the cost of living of Europeans, on the one hand, and of manual workers in permanent employment, on the other hand. "In the case of Europeans and

persons who have adopted a European style of living, how- full points from Mansfield: .4 ever, the all-important distinction in their situation arises from their preference for and ability to purchase faringcoous foodstuffs other than rice. The percentage increase in the cost of maintaining their standard of living, as far as Food is concerned, therefore probably differs' slightly from that of other classes of the community "For the rest of the population, in the present inadequate supply Mirice, and its high price, that have raised the Food Index to the figure of 112 on a basis of 100 for March, 1947. If more rice could be made available at a lower charge for rutlened supplies, the Food Index Figure would fal It is the high price of rice tha

has necessituted the post-war. inprice structure of the urban community into the spiral of infintion. Certainly there are other contributory influences such as pro-

I think out of this tussled Spurs have reached the Cup to win the Cup on each occasion. Sunderland won the cup in 1937 when they had that formidable forward line congisting of revealed in their household bud- Duns, Raich Carter, Gurney,

gets and these average percent- | Gallagher and Burbanks, ages were calculated at the end! Will it be Sunderland's year, Roker Park lads.

Wolverhampton, the Cup hol--i.e. food; rent, clothing; fuel; ders should progress further by Record worthy of note The latter's cup record ist

worthy of note, they having won the trophy on no less than four occasions previously. However, I fear that United do not carry enough heavy 'guns' to shutter Wolves' chances of a second succesive erack at the Cup. Laverpool, now back at the head

of Division I, would seem to have the easiest of matches in their tle with Excter. Poor old Excter gorald any! Hull City are fortunate

enough to have another Third Division team as their opponents in this round. They go to Stockport this Saturony and, after their gruelling games with Southport in the last round, they will no doubt be out

to make it in one effort this time. hey should beat Stockport. Wattord, who will be soon known as the 'glant killers,' recalling how they beat Pieston away in the last round, have First Division runners up, Man-

chester United, as their guests at Vicarage Road this week. On form, it should be a fairly

comfortable win for the Northemers, but myself, I am a bit wary over the outcome of this game. Pompey should win Porismouth should easily ac-

Household equipment: 108 (i.e. count for Grimsby at Fratton At Stamford Bridge, Newcastle are the visitors and a close games

will be the outcome. The Pensioners get my vote by virtue of ground advantage. The Bournemouth-Northamp-

ton clash would appear to have all the makings of an excellent game. Both teams are experiencing a

good senson in the Third Division. A draw could be the result In the Southern and Northern Leagues, the majority of teams

have now settled down in earnest to the promotion and re-election tion issues involved. Notts County, t for instance. should further enhance their claim to-higher league status by

Without & fixture As Port Vale, are engaged int the Cup round Torquay, the County's nearest rivals are without a fixture; it will be up to the

beating Aldershot at home.

leaders to endeavour to widen the gap in points. inswich, at the foot of the table, will be hard pressed in the home game with Swindon this week and will be lucky to take a point.

Whilst Doncaster, the Northern Division leaders are engaged in the Cup. Rochdale should reduce their held on this Division by taking Forecast of matches to be played on Saturday January 28: ....

FA CUP FOURTH ROUND

Chesterfield, v MIDDLESBORO CHELSEA V Newcostia Bury v DERBY COUNTY ARSENAL v Swansea Watford v. MAN. UNITED West Hum v Everton Spura v SUNDERLAND WOLVES v Sheffield United BLACKPOOL - v. Doncastor LIVERPOOL v Exctor BURNLEY v Port Vala Stockport v HULL Bournemouth v Northampton Charlton v West Brom PORTSMOUTH v. Grimsby Leeds to BOLTON THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

PALACE v Nowport Ipawich v Gwindon LEYTON v Walsall NOTTS C. v. Aldershot Southand v NOTTS FOREST THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) ACCRINGTON V Hollox CARLISLE, v. Bradford LINCOLN V. Southport

Mansfield & ROCHDALE OLDHAM v Darlington Tranmere v. Catesliead. WHEXHAM v New Brighton YORK v Hartlepools

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The "China Mail" has been informed that a talk on the subject of softball will be given over Radio Hong Kong et 7.15 p.m. today by an official of the Hong Keng

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Winglee, Bill Woo, Tiger Hussaln 3.00 p.m.—Pandas v Caradians (Chas Fl Recrois Football Ground,

0.00 a.m.—Daro-davils v. St. Teresa's 1.80 p.m.-Chung Hwa v Madeaps) (Herble

Men's Junior League Baturday t CBA Ground. ( ) " ) medios, Fred Diests, R. Ribeiro; Rob

Nuncello .... 3.30 p.m. Accs ,v Blackbawks (Les Caste Recreto Football Ground,

8.20 p.m.—Overscas v Dolawares (Bamel Bamy, M. Yusuf, Dallah; Babu lunday: Recreto Pootball Ground. 12.00 noon-Braves v Pandas (84bu Samy, Les Castro, Josle Ribeiro i

0.60 p.m -- White Fange v Bt. Terms a (Dick , Chung, , Henry Wonto 8.0. Wong : Ital Whigles) .-

.000 Second XV by six points to three. | Rick-off: 2:30 p.m.